Bavarian Vote Holds Fate Of German Arms

Election May Wreck U. S. Defense Plan

By BRACK CURRY

Frankfurt, Germany — (A) — The biggest state in the American zone of Germany votes next Sunday in an election that could decide the fate of American plans to rearm western Europe in the The voters of Bavaria elect a

w state parliament. The results may determine whether western Germany will take part in the defense of Europe against

Two States Say No

Two large German states gave a ringing "no" to rearmament in similar elections last Sunday. Allied officials said victories by

Hesse and Wuertemberg-Baden purred their nationwide drive to teep Germans disarmed. Simiarly, the forces seeking to enlist defense setup were weakened.

the big political issue—may turn creation of a new German army, these officials said.

fectively defended without the full military participation of both France and western Germany.

considering how German armed units could be integrated into a unified western defense force. If the pro-rearmament Christion Democrats win or hold their own in Bavaria, there will be a ernment which they dominate can ram rearmament through the national parliament at Bonn once these days that Congress may re- Senator Ives (R-NY) indicated That was 50 miles west of here. the question of German aid is settled by the west.

Venison Hunter Band Thins Out.

Gun Accidents Drop In Deer Country (By The Associates Press)

The passing of 48 hours without a hunting fatality and the reporting of only two woundings in the past 24 hours was taken as evidence today (Wednesday) that the deer hunting army was definitely thinned.

Last year 15 were killed in the entire deer season. Conservation officials, however, looked for another surge of hunters into the woods over Thanksgiving and the coming weekend. They feared there would be more deaths if hunters failed to observe the rules of gun safety.

Sulo Wiitala, 31, of Houghton alist China's charges of Russian was in serious condition with a aggression shattered left thigh bone suffered, The U. N. assembly's 60-nation state police said, when William political committee, resuming de-Johnson, 23, of Detroit mistook bate on the issue may decide it him for a deer and fired at close | before the day is over.

ing Sheriff Rogers of Keweenaw ly engineered the Chinese civil county said he "probably" would recommend a warrant charging China controlling all political, eco-Johnson with careless use of fire
China controlling all politions and cultural life.

Tsigng proposed that

fired again while Wiitala fall. His plan found little suppor screamed. The Detroit hunter except from the United States took Wiitala to Laurium hospital. which agreed the problem should Raymond Grow, 19, of Mon- be studied by some sort of comtague, hunting in Mackinac coun- mission. ty, shot himself in the left knee | Russia demanded that the enwhen his rifle discharged as he unloaded it. tire question be thrown out as unfit for discussion. Soviet delegate

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weathe Bureau

night and thursday. Not quite so "Our opinions won't be change cold near the "Soo" tonight. ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Thursday. No important temper- frequently finds herself at odd ature change until turning colder | with the United States on Chinese Thursday night. South to south- problem west winds 15 mpm tonight, becoming northeasterly Thursday. Army Again Calling High 33°, low 26°. Past 24 Hours

ESCANABA 31° 23° Low for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M.

Alpena 20 Lansing 25 Brownsville 61 Memphis . . . 43 Realled yesterday for 3,000 in a clothes closet. Buffalo 28 Miami Cadillac Cincinnati .. 24 New Orleans 39 | nurses and 17 specialists. Cleveland .. 29 New York .. 34 Dallas, 47 Omaha Denver 43 Phoenix 28 Pittsburgh 14 St. Louis

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22, 1950



tion-where rearmament is also City looks over the 1950 poster urging purchase of Christmas Seals in the fight against tuberculosis. Yolanta assisted in the "kick-off" of the tide either for or against the the annual fund-raising drive in New York.

Home Force Essential Allied military officials agree that western Europe cannot be efull military participation of both Trance and western Germany. The Atlantic powers now are onsidering how Common armed on the Common Repeal Talk Dies

new six-year term for Senator

The fatality toll remained at nine with the season half over.

U. S. Backs Stand Of Nationalist China

LAKE SUCCESS— (A) —Britain and the United States lined up in opposite camps again today on the opposite camps again today on the linese provisions in substance in A blast of sub-zero cold, fanned question of investigating Nation-

Nationalist China's T. F. Tsiang The mishap occurred in the Gay area of Keweenaw county. Act-

Tsiang proposed that the U. N. set up a fact-finding commission tures. He said Johnson fired as Wiitala to look into the situation and restepped out from a thicket, and port back to the assembly next

Jacob A. Malik said Nationalist China already is headed for the

Britain agreed that it would be useless to inquire into what hap-UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow to- not really in dispute and added Britain is one of the 17 U. N. Occasional snow tonight and Red China. For this reason, she

High Low Volunteer Nurses

army has issued a second call for \$8,500 la night. volunteer nurses and women The two lined up Battle Creek 24 Los Angeles. 56 | medical specialists to meet ex-It called yesterday for 3,000 the valuables locked the victim

.. 28 Miami ... 60 workers through next June 30. The robbery was at the Tyler pass A first call for 650 women, is-23 Minneapolis 20 sued Aug. 9, brought in 477 Yovis, 40.

Taxi Rates Up

DETROIT -(A)- Taxi-cabs . 32 here are rolling along with the Houghton 12 S. Ste. Marie 16 under franchise powers, assented Thanksgiving day. The next is-Jacksonville 34 Traverse City 17 yesterday to an increase in cab sue will appear Friday. Kansas City 33 Washington 27 fare rates, the first in nine years.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH Taft (R-Ohio), a co-author of the The new, twin-engine DC-3 WASHINGTON — (A) — There present law and leader of the an-last reported by radio over Idaho

Compromise Indicated

The reason: The recent with the possible changes pretty

Those who expect some

deas regarding a new labor law nd suggested that several proviions of the Taft-Hartley law

ed as an indication that he and push temperatures to their lowin the labor committee on some west areas by tomorrow.

lecided lack of talk about repeal a mandate to leave imperfections sidents of this picturesque area f the controversial measure dur- in the Taft-Hartley act," Ives told 25 miles

The prospects for any revision should have been headed. There

peech which Senator Douglas (D-Ill) made Monday at the CIO for Taft-Hartley repeal in 1949, abeled the law "on the whole

of the law next year point to a

iniquitous" in addressing the CIO. On Thanksgiving not had "as bad effects as ex-

Then he went on to outline his fould be retained.

His espousal now of some of the same changes is generally regard- and southward, was expected to Taft may be able to get together est marks of the season over Midsort of a compromise which could Rain, freezing rain an lead to revision of the law. They pelted areas from western Minstill are at odds on several fea- nesota southward to northeastern Kansas today.

y time soon is retention of the basic provisions, hunting landmarks congress heal elections brought much in line with those Taft Half an hour later, acting defeat of some important backers agrees to support.

Half an hour later, acting ton park superintendent Paul

Actually, he backed some of those provisions in substance in for wide areas of the country.

onvention in Chicago. Douglas, who originally battled on Tatt. Hartley, people in 1949

A resort owner said he saw a

Bound For South America

The missing plane was boun-

Mont. owned by the New Tribes

Missions, a religious organization,

it was on the first leg of a flight

Passengers included two young

nothers with their children, wi-

mission-owned plane in Venezuela

last June which killed 15. Also

aboard was Dr. Paul W. Flemings

Cold And Blustery Weather On Way

(By The Associated Press) A white Thanksgiving and cold, blustery weather was in prospect would be allowed expenses. beal bill. Douglas did that after to the northern Rockies today. first voting in the Senate Labor Cold wave warnings were posted

Canada Train Wreck Kills 18, Injures 53

Rescue teams dug today for miss- been recovered, but searchers ing victims in the splintered still probed beneath the debris Communist-directed Viet Minh PAW PAW - (A) - Elevenwreckage of two trains which for two other soldiers and crashed head-on yesterday 312 trainmen—the engineer and fire-miles west of Edmonton. Eighteen men aboard both locomotives. persons — including 14 Korea- Most of the injured were soldiers. bound Canadian soldiers - were Four of them were railway embelieved dead, and 53 others were ployes.

Detroit House Party Holdup Nets \$8,500

No Paper Thursday The Escanaba Daily Press will not be published on Thursday because of the observance of

Lewis, Wash., where 10,000 Canadian soldiers will be trained to men held up a house party and in Korea.

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> have been responsible for the d the troop train crew to be-Gosnell, 10 miles west of Canoe

River, rather than at Canoe River

the official said.

MORAN, Wyo. - (P) - A mis- about 1,000 feet from the top of sionary plane with 21 aboard— | Mount Moran.

eight of them children-apparent- Judge made plans to push out

nearby Jackson, Wyo. Also was Chongjin, 45 miles to the southo circle the area while a CAP east. It was the second strike in rescue unit was to move to the

scene with snowmiles. Cord Air Base, Tacoma, Wash., dispatched a plane carrying a parachute rescue team and a win-

er-trained land rescue unit. There are no roads leading to the foot of the peak, a barren division troops raised the U. N. entinel standing over the Jackcontact had to be maintained by

Recount Lined Up In Lansing

Vote Check Expected To Take 3 Weeks

LANSING-(A)-Attorney General Stephen J. Roth today asked the state bar of Michigan to supply the manpower to supervise Michigan's forthcoming governorship recount in each of the 83

has the statutory duty of appointing a supervisor of the recount in

Roth asked Joseph W. Planck of Lansing, state bar president, to confer with the commissioners of the bar and name the panel of supervisors for the entire state. Roth said each would be appointed a special assistant attor- today with the government'

that 12 be named in Wayne coun- A resolution on domestic ecoty, three in 13 of the other most | nomic policy submitted to the napopulous counties and one in each | tional CIO convention contained of the remainder. He said all a list of what the organization would serve without pay but said should not be included in

Secretary of State Fred M. Al-A blast of sub-zero cold, lanned by strong northerly winds, streakents to the administration's recent to the northern Rockies today.

A blast of sub-zero cold, lanned by strong northerly winds, streaked across the Canadian border into the northern Rockies today.

Of canvassers, said ne had a cold across-the-board curtailment employes as county supervisors. He said too many of them had gard to military or civilian needs. ger, Jr., chairman of the board earners compared with high inof other senators offered amend- by strong northerly winds, streak- of canvassers, said he had aban- come group strong political connections in the committee for the administration for some of the mountain and past which might make their appointments subject to partisan

Premier Of France Asks Big Budget To Build Armed Forces

PARIS—(AP)— Official sources aid last night Premier Rene foreign policy. Pleven will ask France's parlia- One complaint on both the for- The engineers termed the situa- Truckee River went on a 12-hour ment to approve a 1951 budget eign and domestic fronts was that appropriating 580,000,000,000 labor has not been given enough men to patrol levees near Sacrability by the mayor. Most of frances (about \$1,370,000,000) for voice at the policy-making level. mento. Crews worked on levees the estimated \$2,000,000 to \$3,-

the armed forces.

This would surpass the 1950 arms appropriation by 160,000,600,000 francs (about \$450,000,000) a boost 000), a boost of nearly 28 per cent. Part of the money would finance the fight against the Christmas TB Seals

Workers Laid Off

READ

Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol in the Escanaba Daily Press

Every Day

Mission Plane With Troops Of UN 21 Aboard Crashes On Are On March High Peak In Wyoming Toward Siberia

Superforts Bombard Reds

On North Korean Border

On Entire Front

SEOUL-(AP)-B-29 bombers

Waves of Superforts rained tain. Judge estimated it would 14,000 pounds of high explosives on the Musan border area while A civil air patrol plane from other B-29s struck the port of week at Musan

Enemy Holes Up North Koreans are reported reorganizing and Chinese Reds concentrating at Musan to block the United Nations march toward the Soviet Siberian border.

Musan is 80 miles northeast of Hyesanjin, where U. S. Seventh blue and white flag Tuesday on Democrats. miles southwest of Hyesanjijn. General MacArthur's war summary in Tokyo reported:

"United Nations forces continued to advance generally along the entire Korean battle front yester-

East coast—Eight inch guns of the U.S. cruiser St. Paul paved the way for the Republic of Korea

Bad Roads Are Handicap

Here's the way the front looked

(Continued on page 6) Of Mobilization

Home-Front Policies Attacked By CIO By GLENN ENGLE

CHICAGO — (AP) — The CIO found itself much more at odd home-front mobilization progran The attorney general proposed than with its foreign policy.

> such policy. Such things as: 1. Unequal sacrifices for wage

> 3. Credit restrictions which impose "inequitable burdens" on low-income groups. 4. Loopholes which permit "certain favored commercial interests"

The resolution, though not yet

By Car Out Selling

year-old Violet Rittenhouse was 45, of Decatur, with negligent

ditch. Troopers Roy Peterson and beers," but he swerved to miss them and thought he had.

Low Income Families Get By On Credit WASHINGTON - (AP) - More

ilies spent more than they took in last year, managing to get by chiefly on credit, the Federal Reserve board reported yesterday. Most of them were in lower in-come brackets, the board said, oil he was heating boiled over adding that families in the top onto his clothing. Davis of Rush, tenth in income piled up more Ky., was working on a pipeline savings than all other families put that will connect refineries at

than a third of the nation's fam-

Dixiecrats In House Line Up With GOP; Claim 45 Majority

AND JACK BELL

ern Democrats were reported lin-ing up behind Senator McFarland ently is based primarily on the (D-Ariz.) for majority leader in fact that he voted with them

he new Senate. Elections Boost Coalition named—indicated that southern With that exception, McFarland scnators intend to take full ad- is acceptable to President Truvantage of the strengthened posi- man's followers among Senate

son hole country at the northern the Yalu river opposite Red Man- The estimate of GOP-Southern erner might be. end of the Grand Tetons. All churia. Other Seventh division Democrat strength in the House The present Democratic leader, ois, the assistant GOP floor lead- feated for reelection talions reported to be holed up 10 er. While a coalition has been ef- In the new Senate, the Demofective there in recent years, the crats still outnumber the Repubelections gave it addd strength. | licans only 49 to 47. The lineup is Arends told reporters the coali- now is 54 to 42.

> will offer "constructive" plans of lina and Rep. George A. Smathers its own, he said. Cool To "Fair Deal"

> in Democratic strength of 27 votes | rights proposals. from the present line-up. | Everybody e. But of the 231 Democrats, about dent to renew in January his plea 100 hail from the south, and most for civil rights legislation, along southerners have been cool to the with all of the other "Fair Deal" president's legislative program. | proposals he has made in the past. Arends put at 240 votes the anti-administration group in the of their tactical position. They can new House. A House majority is join the Republicans to defeat al-

Rep. Cox of Georgia, a leader makes.

The move—disclosed by a Dixie | ment practices commission bill in tion given them by election de- Democrats and thus would not be

tion does not propose to block The southerners' ranks apparportions of President Truman's ently will be tightened by the lomestic program and to take a election of Willis Smith to replace lose look at foreign programs. It Senator Graham in North Caro-

to replace Senator Pepper in In the new House convening in Graham and Pepper sometimes January, there will be 199 Repubstrayed from the Dixie fold and licans, 235 Democrats and one in- weren't counted as sure votes ependent. That represents a drop against President Truman's civil

> The southerners already have nade it clear they are fully aware

most any proposal the president

Everybody expects the presi-

Weakening Levees Menace Sacramento; Reno Flood Recedes

(By The Associated Press) bris--filled flood waters that had cubic feet of water a second are started to recede elsewhere in still flowing into it.

The floods have cause at least | General relief seemed to be at nine deaths and more than \$20,-000,000 damage in three days. hand, however. The U. S. Weather Bureau in Watching For Breaks

The resolution, though not yet acted upon, was certain of adoption.

The convention yesterday appeared a resolution which, by adopted a resolution which, by appeared large appeared America's combined Sacramento and America's combined Sacramento river but dents along the Sacramento river but and large, approved America's combined Sacramento and Amer- up job. ican rivers surges downstream. The waters of the rampaging weakened by nine days of rain. | 000,000 loss was suffered in dam-The Sacramento river flow aged hotels, stores and merchanreached 100,000 second feet, larg-est since 1907. A second foot is basements containing stocks of

near Modesto, where runoff 000 by the Army engineers. The

Father And Son Put along Territorial Road east of Up Fight After Chase In Hit-And-Run Death

> W. Taylor, 80, trailer camp resisued the car for two miles and were forced to fight the two oc-

Oil Burns Fatal

cupants before subduing them. Held were David Leaman, 32,

the driver, and his father, Wil-

Marysville-P-Troy Davis, 49year-old pipeline worker, was fa-Sarnia, Ont., and Toledo, O.

waters from the Don Pedro dam Two North Central California are expected to invade lowlands areas today faced new threats and residential areas today. The from avalanches of muddy, de- dam filled yesterday and 26,000

Big Rains Ended

San Francisco reported "the ex-Army engineers warned resi-

a flow of one cubic foot per sec- | Christmas goods ? California damage was esti-The second danger area was mated at \$16,000,000 to \$20,000,-

toll is expected to go higher. The water still was high, but receding near Marysville. There 10,000 persons evacuated from heir homes looked over a huge sea of mud and debris and waited for the Yuba River to fall.

News Highlights

EDUCATION - Escanaba schools need adequate space, says educator. Page 2.

truck crane and welder plants now employ 400 persons. Page YULETIME - Home decora-

tion contest launched at Mani-

stique Page 13.

INDUSTRY - Harnischfeger

ART - Kiwanis club awards prizes for Kiwanis Minstrel poster contest. Page 3.

ORE RUSH - C&NW em-

ployes will work on Thanksgiv-

ing day at steaming and load-

ing of iron ore. Page 3. AERIAL HUNTING - Two

Munising fliers are given maxi imum fines. Page 3.

Harnischfeger Employs 400

Shortages Of Steel Hinder Production

Employment at the truck crane and welder plants of the Harnischfeger corporation has reached the 400 mark but shortages of steel materials are unfortunately hindering production at this time, H. L. Timms, general manager of the Escanaba operations, said to-

Strikes and other difficulties at plants selling steel parts to the Harnischfeger corporation have delayed deliveries here. As a result, about a dozen truck cranes now await completion on the floor. No workers have been laid off,

The truck crane plant now employs 225 persons while about 175 are engaged in the production of welding equipment. With the transfer of the D-C welder plant from Milwaukee to the former Delta Furniture company site, all manufacture of welding equipment is now being done in Escanaba. To provide additional space for the welder plants the production of truck crane cabs has been | vision of citizenship; Edward E. transferred to the former warehouse building in the rear of the

Mr. Timms said that plans are being made for the machining of additional parts at the truck crane plant here. This expansion will be slow, however, because of the of Dr. Vredevoe and the U. of M. difficulty in getting new machine tools at this time.

The transfer of machining operations here will mean a gradual increase in employment.

The Harnischfeger corporation recently granted a seven cents an hour wage increase in some job classifications to workers with at least nine months' service.

Escanaba Tops U. P. In Building Permits

Escanaba led the Upper Penin-sula cities in the valuation of building permits issued in October with a total of \$76,300.

The Upper Peninsula figures

follow: Cities	Oct. '50	Oct. '49
Escanaba	\$76,300	\$30,850
Iron Mountain	11,530	29,060
Ironwood	22,020	18,110
Marquette	13,500	70,450
Menominee	15,650	23,740
S. Ste. Marie .	52,030	27,100

Fayette

Church Services FAYETTE - St. Peter's-Mass

at 8 a. m. Nov. 26. p. m. Rev. Gerald Bowen, pas-

Hunting News

A larger number of outside hunters have made this vicinity their headquarters this year. Among the first to fill licenses were Mr. Growle of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Gordon Barbeau, Glen cussed Thill, Herbert Pizzala and Hal

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller of Detroit are spending the hunting season with the family of their son, Francis Thill. Briefs

Mrs. Alfred Swanson has returned to her home after spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swanson of Manistique.

Alfred Swanson returned Tuesday morning from Veteran's hospital at Wood, Wis., where he sub-

mitted to eye surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pennings of
Green Bay were guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Follo Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacobsen and daughter Greta Gay left Saturday for Detroit where Mr. Jacobsen will be employed.

Deer hunters staying at the Roy Jacks home are William Jacks of Hillsdale, Charles Jacks, Dr. Joseph Kolowsky, Louis Mentley, Max Mentley, Robert Hall and John Wisnewski of Detroit.

Network Highlights

Rock

NEW YORK-(P)-On the air tonight (Wednesday):
NBC-8:30, Great Gildersleeve; 9,
Groucho Marx; 9:30, District Attorney;
10, Big Story; 10:30, Dick Powell Mys-

CBS-8, Mr. Chameleon; 8:30, Dr. Christian Drama; 9, Harold Peary Comedy; 9:30, Bing Crosby and Paul

Comedy, 9:30, Douglas.

ABC—8, Doc I. Q. Finale; 8:30, American Agent; 9, Rogue's Gallery; 9:30, Mr. President Drama; 10, Lawrence Welk Show.

Will Show. MBS-8, Hidden Truth; 8:30, Airport Program; 10:30, Dance Time.

Thursday Broadcasts:
NBC-10 a. m., Welcome Travelers:
11, Break the Bank; 2 p. m., Double or
Nothing; 5:30, Just Plain Bill; 8:30, Father Knows Best.

CBS—1:45, Guiding Light; 3:30, House
Party; 6:15, You and Red China; 7:15,
Jack Smith Show; 9:30, Hilton Play-

Jack Smith Show; 9:30, Hilton Playhouse.

ABC—9 a. m., Breakfast Club; 11, Romances Drama; 12 noon, Luncheon Club; 7:30, Armstrong of SBI; 9:45, Robert Montgomery Comment.

MBS—12:15, Lanny Ross; 2:30, Say It With Music; 5:30 (midwest repeat 6:30), Sky King; 7:45, Newsreel; 10:30, This Is Europe's Music.

Friday Programs: NBC-9 a. m., Jack Baker Show 11:30, Jack Berch; 5:45 p. m., Fron Page Farrell; 9:45 One Man's Family 10:45, Pro and Con. 0:45, Pro and Con. CBS—12:15, Aunt Jenny's Sketch; 2, b. m., Second Mrs. Burton; 4, Strike It Rich; 7, Beulah Skit; 10:30, Dance

ABC-10 a. m., My Story Drama; 2 p. m., Welcome to Hollywood; 5 (mid-west repeat at 6). Jimmy Wakely Show; 7:30, Lone Ranger; 9:30, The Sheriff MBS 9:30 a. m., Tennessee Jamboree; 12 noon, Kate Smith; 3 p. m., Bob Poole Hour; 7:15, Saturday Football; 10:15, I Love a Mystery.

Adequate Area Needed For Escanaba Schools Dr. Vredevoe Advises

"Don't be shortsighted. Think possibility for a community of what may take place in the future in your community and build our schools accordingly," Dr. L. Vredevoe, Ann Arbor, director dren should not be expected to of the bureau of school services, University of Michigan, last night | reach their grade school, Dr. Vretold a meeting of the Escanaba

school advisory committee. The meeting, attended by the resentatives of the community, two miles, he added. and the Escanaba Planning Comsion was held in Escanaba

Miss Bernice Firkus, chairman of the language-arts division of Edick, chairman of the division of inity survey; Richard Schram, chairman of the healtheducation division: and George Ruwitch, general chairman of the survey being made by school faculty members with the assistance school services bureau.

Discussion of a proposed for the projected new Escanaba Senior High school building, together with factors of enrollment, chool census, community needs and city zoning occupied the group for more than three hours.

It was stressed that all reports were tentative, and that no decision on the site of the proposed Senior High school has been made by the board of education. The survey will continue, the advisory committee will meet from time to time for further discussions, and final action on the building site will not be taken until all of the studies are completed.

Must Consider Need "You people will have to decide what you want and where you want it, It is up to you to make your own decision," Dr. Vredevoe

He urged the group, however, to avoid the mistakes of the past and those made by other communities in "passing up school sites large enough for their

Information from the community survey was presented, revealing the growth of enrollment in the High schools despite a decline Congregational—Sunday school in school census figures, accountat 10 a. m. Worship service at 2 ed for by the larger number of tuition students from the sur-

The growth of the city and the ocation of new homes built in Escanaba within the past 10 years. together with the Planning Commission's zoning master plan for the city, were displayed and dis-

One and One-Half Miles

The majority of new homes, hich Dr. Vredevoe said indicates amilies and children, have been constructed on the south-northwest fringe of the city—the only

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Other U. P. Fruit Plants Involved rike by employes of the North- ward St. Antoine. vest Fruit company was reached in negotiations conducted yester-Truck Drivers union and company

Cohodas-Phillips plant in Iron

River also is contemplated shortly.

The Truck Drivers union has bar-

ining rights in all four plants,

Alsten charged that Cohodas of-

fered less in negotiations with the

union officials than he offered to

union will not accept a two year

commendation that a site of at

least 20 acres be considered in

In Strike Here

devoe said. officials. Sam Cohodas of Ish-Junior High school students are considered old enough to walk no nd Clancy of Ishpeming met with Escanaba board of education, its more than one mile to reach union officials in Escanaba Tuesadvisory committee comprising school, and those in Senior High

Through the Third grade, chil-

walk more than one-half mile to

Circles drawn on a map of Escanaba revealed that from either the Junior High school location Atty. William E. Anderson, ad- or the proposed new Senior High visory committee chairman, called location on South 23rd street bethe meeting to hear Dr. Vredevoe tween Third and Fifth avenues and chairmen of the several divi- south, most students would not sions of the community school have to walk more than one and survey give progress reports. Re- one-half miles. But the circle cenports were presented by the fol- tered by the Junior High school placed much of the circled area

eastward into Little Bay de Noc. Community College

It is expected that more stuneeds, Dr. Vredevoe said. This

The advantages of including with wage rates of \$1.15 and \$1.20 the proposed new Senior High tract for Cohodas plants in Northschool also were discussed. Lower ern Wisconsin provides for rates administration costs would re- of \$1.35 and \$1.40 an hour. The sult, it was pointed out.

The community college would contract, Alsten said. offer practical training courses as well as the first two years of college and might be expected to attract students from a region comorising several counties. Dr. Vredevoe stressed the re- proposed Senior high.

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SPECIAL MATINEE

THANKSGIVING AT 2 P.M.

GEOR HOLD DAY TREESE

Briefly Told No Settlement

Veterans To Attend — Members of the American Legion, VFW and DAV are asked to report at the Boyce funeral home at 8:30 a. m. Saturday to participate in mili-

representatives of the is stationed at Sacremento Air Force base at Sacramento, Calif... has been advanced to the rank of peming and his attorneys, Bell Master Sergeant, permanent rating. Sgt. Banks, a World War II veteran is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy H. Banks of this city.

Arnold Alsten, Truck Drivers Promoted-Mr. and Mrs. Art union official, reported that Kubley, 1112 First avenue north, trikes against the Cohodas Brohave been advisd that their son, hers plants at Iron Mountain and R. G. Kubley of the U. S. Air Menominee also developed this Force has been promoted to the are done. week and that a strike against the

rank of corporal. He is stationed Child Injured In at Clark Air Base in the Philip-No Clinic — There will be no immunization clinic at the Health Center Friday, Nov. 24. Clinics Dec. 1. Philippines since June, of this

B.I.E. Day Chairman - Guy Knutson of Escanaba was apointcd general chairman of the Business - Industry - Education Day No basis for settlement of the tary rites at the funeral of Ed- meeting yesterday at the Sherman committee at an organization Hotel. Knutson apointed a com-Advanced-William Banks who mittee comprising John A. Lemmer, chairman; Charles Gessner, Wm. Warmington, Leonard Reynolds, Ed Trombley and H. L. Timms to select a date for the program and to select a speaker for the banquet meeting.

> For a delicious supper casserole, nix cubed corned beef with vegetables and white sauce, then top with baking powder biscuits and bake in a hot oven until biscuits

Fall At Home

John Lindenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lindenthal, 613 South 10th street, was admitted to

fering from injuries received in a fall from the stairway of his home. X-rays are being taken today to determine the extent of the injur-

San Marino is the oldest and St. Francis hospital yesterday suf- smallest republic in the world.

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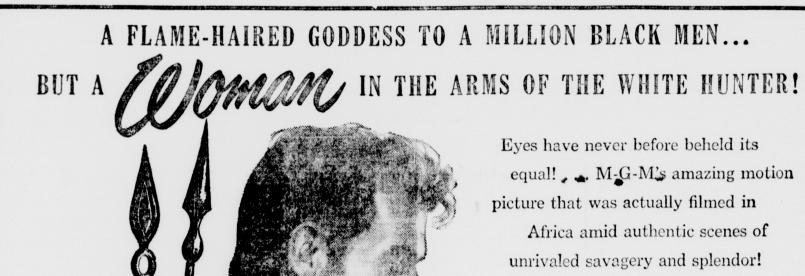
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Hunting From Plane Costly

Munising Men Given Maximum Fines Here

Maximum fines were assessed two Munising men in justice court here today when they pleaded guilty to charges of transporting and firing a loaded

rifle from an airplane.
The two, Wayne Johnson, 32 of
Munising, Route One, and Stanley Cousineau, 34, of Munising, are making arrangements to pay fine and costs of \$109.35 each. Alternative in the sentence was 60

Johnson, pilot of the small plane, and Cousineau, who fired the gun, told Justice Henry Ranguette they had seen a black bear and were shootin, at it.

Arrests in the case were made on complaint of Hugh Fisher, conservation officer in the Gar-

Complaints had been made to Fisher by Lower Michigan hunters in Garden township, where the offense occurred about 2 p. m., Nov. 15. One of the hunters Fisher stated, was associated with the Civil Aeronautics authority. Another hunter made 8 mm films of the plane in the area and these film strips were used by the con-

film strips were used by the conservation department as evidence.

State police of the Manistique post are continuing an investigation of violations of the aeronautical code, alleged to have been committed by the Munising men. Their plane is a two-seat Aeronca.

The case is believed the first busting violation involving use

hunting violation involving use of an airplane, and was the first heard by Judge Henry Ran-

Distribute Funds For Snow Removal

58 counties are going to share \$200,000 in state snow removal money instead of the 33 which participated last year.

snow the preceding winter.

Upper Peninsula counties receiving payments this year and the amounts:

Alger \$3,653; Baraga \$2,579; Chippewa \$7,389; Delta \$4,062; Dickinson \$2,370; Gogebic \$3,701; Houghton \$8,765; Iron \$3,084; Keweenaw \$810; Luce \$2,333; Mackinac \$2,503; Marquette \$8,548; Menominee \$3,952; Ontonagon \$3,824; Schoolcraft \$1,990.

Hunters Pay Fines For Headlighting

The conservation department today reported that five hunters have recently entered pleas of guilty to charges of using an artificial light to hunt deer and have paid fines and costs.

Carl Ranta, Manistique; Henry Kichen of Hacksville, Mich., and Bert Fleming and John Burcydeki of Flint, arrested Nov. 20 near Munising, paid fines of \$25 each

Ed Dillabough of Gladstone yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of headlighting following his arrest Nov. 20 and paid a fine of \$25 and costs in Justice O. C. Esten-

E. D. Arnold of Manistique, arrested Nov. 20, pleaded guilty at Munising to hunting without a license and paid a fine of \$25 and

May of the adobe dwellings in the Indian pueblos of New Mexico have walls up to two feet thick, providing insulation against both heat and cold.



FRANKIE YANKOVIC, America's Polka King and his Orchestra will be Deer Hunting in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan the last week of November. Traveling from New York to California, they have selected to spend one week of their hard earned vacation with the thousands of hunters in U. P. Frankie stated that he has heard so much about the Deer Hunting up north, that he asked for a week off from his manager so that he and his entire orchestra would try their luck and hope to bring a buck or two back home to Cleveland. They will be hunting somewhere up north and will stay in Hunting camps, live and eat in good old camp style. This is something they have been looking forward to. By the way, Frankie was kind enough to reserve two nites for his polka dance fans before returning home On Saturday December 2nd he'll be at Herbs Place in Trenary being sponsored by Trenary Lions Club. Sunday December 3rd in Marquette being sponsored by Negaunee Moose. The above arrangements have been made thru Ivan Kobasic's booking Agency of Escanaba who has been handling Yankovic and other name attractions in the U. P.



BIE DAY CHAIRMAN - Guy Knutson was appointed general chairman of the Business-Industry-Educatic day program for this year a a meeting held yes-terday at the Sherman Hotel. The selection of the date and the banquet speaker will be determined by a committee comprising John A. Lemmer, chairman, Charles Gessener, Wm. Warmington, Reynolds, Ed Trombley and H.

Pastor's Wife

Mrs. Fred C. Nelson Of Menominee Dies

Mrs. Sylvia Nelson, 40, wife of Rev. Fred C. Nelson, pastor of the Broadway Baptist church of Menominee, was fatally injured in a traffic collision on US-41 at Birch Creek at 6 last night. She died an hour later at St. Joseph's hospital in Menominee.

Her two children, Evelyn, 5, and David, 9, who were riding in the car, were injured and were LANSING— (P) —Because of taken to the hospital. Evelyn is in heavy snow falls in Michigan last a serious condition.

Mrs. Nelson was returning from visit at her father's home in Daggett when her automobile collided with a cattle truck driven The money is paid out of gaso-line tax collections to counties RFD 2. Both vehicles went into by Clarence Hansen of Wallace which had 60 inches or more of the ditch, with the truck landing atop the Nelson automobile.

> Wash dining room furniture occasionally. Do a light job with suds. Rinse at once and dry well, then apply more polish.

Ore Handlers Miss Holiday

Dock Rush Cancels Thanksgiving Day

served tomorrow as a holiday for most of the people in this com
Twenty-four posters, wh munity and across the nation, but the rush for iron ore has canceled the possibility of a holiday for the men on the Chicago & North row Western ore docks and in the yards and on the trains.

Lee McMillan, C. & N. W. dock agent, said that 700 loads of frozen ore are now in the yards and the problem is to thaw it and Oliver auditorium on Dec. 4 and 5. load it into the holds of 13 ships

that are scheduled to Nov. 30. The ore steaming plant is operating full speed and hot water is being used to thaw the ore in the cars on the docks. The Str. Angeline arrived today to take on a cargo and 12 others are due this month. No boat arrivals are scheduled in December.

"Thanksgiving Day will find "In addition will be the crews on the trains, in the yards and in the shops. They might all be off

The Loughnanes for the holiday if it were not because of the rush for ore.'

Other industries in the community will be down for the holiday, manned only by skeleton staffs on maintenance. Shops, offices, and all other business and industrial activity will cease for

But at the ore docks the men who help supply the nation's steel industry with vitally-needed raw materials will continue at work on regular shift.

Munising News

MUNISING-Herman Menzies, Wetmore, employe of the Michigan Gas and Electric company, suffered bruises when he was struck by an automobile driven by Ralph Smithson of Seney on M-94 Tuesday afternoon. The accident occurred six and a half

miles south of Shingleton. Menzies

had his bruises treated at a Mu-

nising doctor's office and returned

Classified Ads cost little but do a

Kiwanis Minstrel Poster Contest Prizes Awarded

Barbara Anderson, ninth grader won first prize in the Kiwanis Minstrel poster contest conducted during the past two weeks for ninth to 12th grade art students Donald Sundman, 12th grade, and Thanksgiving Day will be ob- E. Bloch, 11th grade, won second

Twenty-four posters, which were entered in the contest, will be displayed in the J. C. Penney window this evening and tomor-

Cash prizes were awarded by the Kiwanis club for the winning The third annual Kiwanis Min-

strel will be staged at the Wm. W

Mrs. Loughnane, Former Resident, Dies In Dallas

Mrs. George Loughnane, 68 widow of George Loughnane who was C. & N. W. division engineer the 130 men on the docks work-ing full speed," said McMillan. day in Dallas, Texas, where she had made her home with a niece

> The Loughnanes moved from Escanaba to Chicago about 10 years ago. Mr. Loughnane died six years ago.

> Funeral services will be held Friday at Chicago, where the Loughnanes had lived since leavin Escanaba.

Dress up mashed potatoes with light cream, lots of butter or margarine, and a little dried crumbled rosemary. Heat the butter or margarine with the rosemary, then set in a warm place to steep for half an hour. Strain out rosemary before adding the herb-flavored fat to the potatoes.

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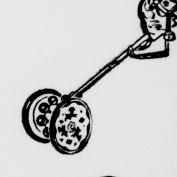
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Editorials-

Our Liberty Is Cause Enough For Fervent Thanksgiving

nist threat which hangs over the free though "peace" has been the order of the assurance that freedom as a fundamental day for a mere five years since World of our life shall never vanish. War II.

strain. There is almost no quiet corner any more. Far-off Tibet, land of lost horizons, Says Col. McCormick has tumbled off its high pedestal into the Bali? Switzerland? Little America?

nothing to be grateful for on this new une publisher. Thanksgiving Day. We have much to be

Of course, our bountiful crops and thriving industry which together are lifting us to a plane of living we've never before enjoyed. Our nagging anxiety over what's in store for us tomorrow can't wholly mar the basic material satisfactions an unmatched prosperity is bringing us.

But beyond all this we can be happy that liberty is still a word with meaning for us as individuals. All the turmoil and anguish of the times have not yet robbed hope for fulfillment.

among us. Many frightened people have but on the contrary, is very excellent. been spurred to accuse others of subvert- As a matter of truth, the same trains ing our liberties, too often on frail or non- that carried Mr. McCormick's Tribune inexistent evidence. By their charges they to Wisconsin and, according to the colonel, themselves have put our heritage in put Wisconsin into the Republican col- icans who don't want to be away from

But essentially it is still intact. We can sula of Michigan.

More And More 'Capitalists'

L AST Christmas, a Midwest manufac-turing concern went in for an unusual innovation. Instead of giving its employes their annual presents in cash, it gave them shares of stock in 14 companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange. In selecting the stocks, several criteria were kept in mind—the shares had to be in a certain price range; they had to be in companies whose names or products were widely known, and they had to have had good

With each gift of stock, the company sent a letter, pointing out that the emers of the concern in which he held shares, by juries elsewhere in the state. and that he had a definite, personal inter-"capitalist." The company later reported dermines law enforcement in general. that comment from its employes on the innovation was uniformly good.

ing purpose—to give a boost to free enter- coming less and less common in northern prise. The Communist line holds the whole | Wisconsin generally. On the whole, the road, the route usually taken from the wealth of this country belongs to 50 or 60 people of that area have come to appreenormously rich families. The best way to ciate quite fully the importance of proper scotch that lie is to expand the ownership | protection of fish and wild life, among the | president's caravan to pass. But his limouof American industry into as many mil- most valuable resources of the region. lions of pairs of hands as possible. It is alSome of the strongest conservation sentilions of pairs of hands as possible. It is allions of pairs of hands as possible. It is allions of pairs of hands as possible. It is allions of pairs of hands as possible. It is allions of pairs of hands as possible. It is allions of pairs of hands as possible. It is allions of pairs of hands as possible. It is allions of pairs of hands as possible. It is allions of pairs of hands as possible. It is allions of pairs of hands as possible. It is allions of pairs of hands as possible. It is allions of pairs of hands as possible as possible. It is allions of pairs of hands as possible a so a way to scotch the idea that the stock ment and leadership in the state can be bit in excess of the Independence 25-mile- mately then that man is believed Prehistoric man compared the fer- the world cannot give.—President market exists only to serve a small num- found in northern Wisconsin. ber of gamblers and promoters. In truth,

economic and governmental systems which and considerable lack of understanding of made this country great—and which have what is at stake.

Questions and Answers

Q-What was the first road to be built by the Federal Government? A-The Old National Pike.

A-Yes, but it is called Victory Day in

Q-To which nation does the Tierra del

Fuego group of islands belong?

belonging to Argentina, the other to Chile. | election.

THE year 1950 brought us a war we purpose in ourselves and our children. We never dreamed of in a place called are still free to think prety much as we Korea of which we knew little. It brought please, to build the kind of life we want, death and pain and new taxes and chafing to work for good within our homes and

We should be deeply thankful we still world. Rather has that menace grown, de- have these things. And we should recog- the American Legion and other veterans spite tremendous efforts on our part to re- nize clearly that having them imposes on groups in entertaining servicemen. duce it. And so we find ourselves getting us a heavy responsibility. For in the wise a bigger army and navy and air force, individual uses of freedom lies the greatest

All the world seems beset by strife and No Education In U. P.

THE Chicago Tribune is very modest in its claim for credit in the Republican victories in the general elections Nov. 7. Yet it wouldn't be right to say we have Or so, at least, says Col. McCormick, Trib-

McCormick told the Tribune advertising men that the Tribune was responsible for Republican victories in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Colorado, California, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Michigan for all of the ticket but Kelly and carried all of the state for him except free. CIO Detroit and the Upper Peninsula which, without railroad mail service from Chicago, is lacking in education."

McCormick's explanation for the Upper | for the files. us of that freedom which is our greatest Peninsula election results is surprising, indeed. Especially in view of the fact that To be sure, the danger from the Red railroad mail service to the Upper Penin- ed checks and it's more convenient to keep enemy has spread an uncommon fear sula from Chicago is not lacking, at all,

umn, also continue on to the Upper Penin-

walk the land with heads held high. We If the Upper Peninsula is lacking in edare still free to think pretty much as we ucation, it cannot be because the mighty Tribune has no means of conveying its po-

Other Editorial Comments

JURIES 'EASY'

(Milwaukee Journal)

The two year record of quick, consistent acquittal of game law violators in Oneida county court by juries of Rhinelander residents looks very bad.

It is no wonder that conservation destudy has indicated that defendants ac- Reorganized Latter Day Saint auditorium thanksgiving festival of man for quitted of serious game law violations by where Truman was being entertained at a crop which he himself has plant-Rhinelander juries would have been con- lunch, he was met by two secret service ed, nurtured, and harvested has ploye in question was now one of the own- victed on the same evidence and testimony agents. And a new method of delivery was been written into the annals of

est in how the concern fared in the future. spect for game laws and seriously handi- knife, his ice pick, and his ice tongs in the Thanksgiving which history and In other words, the employe was another cap enforcement in Oneida county. It un- truck. He was required to carry the 50- tradition have made the most typ-

violation hasn't been noted in Oneida Back of the gifts of stocks was one guid- county outside of Rhinelander. It is be- worker inside the building.

It may not be lacking in Rhinelander. it exists to serve the whole nation—and to But casual interviews with some members provide a year-round market place where of juries that have quickly acquitted dea financial interest in the corporations fendants charged with serious game law which provide the American people with violations seem to indicate a hostility to goods and services may be bought and game wardens in general, sympathy for viplators, disapproval of strict enforcement A man who owns a direct interest in the of game laws. If that doesn't reflect popu-American economy is a man who will turn | lar attitude in Rhinelander, the jury reca deaf ear to those who would destroy the ord at least indicates much indifference

The logical remedy has been alread suggested. It is for conservation minde mportance of wise conservation measur firm and consistent law enforcement. I Rhinelander shows need for such a cam paign, so also, in only a lesser degree, do Q-Is Armistice Day observed in the many other communities in Wisconsin.

> It's not too early to suggest that miners take a tip from the lowly little squirrelsdig in for the winter.

Few people realize how many people A-It is divided into two sections, one can vote unintelligently-until we have an business, "par-lee-uh-ment" for parlia- the harvest season and, according

Thanksgiving Prayer By Gordon Martin

When it comes Thanksgiving eve, it's time to offer up a prayer for the good that life has brought you and its bounty everywhere. It's the time to say with feeling that the blessings sent your way, are appreciated fully on this honored holiday. Time to recognize that you must take the bad along with good, as you let the Lord and Maker know His ways are understood:

"Thanks, dear God, for all the better things that You have sent to me, give me wise and loving counsel so that I may accumulated wealth, help me understand it's nothing like the miracle of health. If at times I've had to suffer, let me realize the worth, of good things w take for granted in the time we spend on earth.

"Know that I am truly grateful for my family and friends, that I'll do my best to merit love on which each one depends. Keep me mindful of the kindliness and tolerance I need, so that I will never fail to try and do an honest deed. Thus on this, a new Thanksgiving Day, I ask Your guiding hand, and the mercy that it brings throughout this freedom-loving land."



WASHINGTON - Some people will hardly believe it, but herewith is a bouquet to my old deep-freeze pal, Gen. Har-

Ever since the Korean war, 10,000 servcemen have geen wandering the streets of Washington with no place to go and none of the hospitality shown them during World War II. For the nation's capitallike a lot of other cities—hasn't realized that with the cold war now warm, we civilians ought to shift our hospitality from

An exception is General Vaughan, who' has been quietly raising cain with the beyond them. And free to vote as we think treasury and Jess Larson, chief of the general services of supply, in order to pry loose the old Belasco theater for the use of

The Belasco theater enjoys one of the most central locations in Washington. Diagonally across Lafayette Square from the White House, it is adjacent to the old Dolly Madison House where the wife of the fourth president of the United States entertained in the early days of the Republic. But because legitimate theaters have long been closed in the nation's capital, the Belasco—believe it or not—is filled with old government files and cancelled checks. And the treasury department, whose

files are chiefly concerned, won't release the theater to the veterans for entertain-

First stumbling block was a treasury claim that it would cost \$20,000 to transport the files to another building. Whereupon Maj. Gen. T. W. Herren, army com-And the colonel added, "We carried mander in the District of Columbia, offered to transport the files in army trucks,

> When the treasury came up with a new argument—that it would cost the government \$75,000 to find other storage space

Furthermore, the treasury wants an armed guard to be placed over its cancela guard over them in the Belasco theater. But what Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder doesn't seem to realize is that \$75,-000 a year is chickenfeed compared to the morale and morals of 10,000 young Amer-

home, but who in serving their country

have to be away from home, and need

some place to relax evenings. General Vaughan, recognizing this problem, has done his best to cut red tape. But litical messages to the people of this area. so far his friend John Maragon and Joe Major seem to have been more successful with Jess Larson regarding surplus property in the past than the general is now

regarding hospitality for servicemen. The folks back in Independence, Mo., still are talking about the strict security precautions taken by the secret service during the president's recent visit to his to reach the harvest moon which home town. It wasn't at all like other shines rich and full overhead. In visits, when Mr. Truman casually walked their upraised hands the dancers around the main streets, waving to neigh- clutch stalks of grain. As they bors and chatting with old friends.

Independence Ice and Creamery Co., is one chant which rises to a wild creswho knows how different Harry's visit cendo as the cerer was this time. For when Morris wheeled partment authorities are worried. Their his ice truck into the parking lot at the dancers fall exhausted, the first set for the iceman that day.

pound chunk of ice to the door of the ically American of all holidays The tolerant attitude toward game law building in his arms. There the ice was celebrated by the people of this washed—twice—and then handed to a country, but the line of descent is

Down at Kelsey's restaurant on Truman Muehlenbach hotel to Independence, a few | not as fanciful as it might seem, ine, followed by seven secret service

even agents in the open car, remarked: scientific theory, the human race associate the faculty of bringing Those guys look darn cold.'

And up on the roof of the Muelbach hotel that night, two Kansas City detectives, Floyd Hyland and Fred Wilson. caught the night watch from 9:30 p. m. to 6 a. m. They remarked: "It was damned placate supernatural beings and to was known as the Cerelia.

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

Occasionally English and England are given spelling pronunciations in which the and gradually, the element of ditional features of the festival, Of course there is no sanction whatever for such a pronunciation. The Eng- should be pronounced "ing," to rhyme with "ring," thus: ING-glish.

This column has repeatedly cautioned first thanksgiving in America, lowed against spelling pronunciations such as when Pilgrim and Indian sat down "ee-ven-ing" for evening, "busy-ness" for together to enjoy the bounties of ment, etc. Ours is an altogether unphone- to their respective lights, to retic tongue, and spelling pronunciations can only lead to embarrassing blunders. The field. correct pronunciations are: EEV-ning, BIZ-ness, PAHR-luh-m'nt.

A schism is a split into discordant

Pope Pius X." Why a boner? In the lan- ing has become the most impor- the lands of Rome. guage of the Catholic Church, Catholic Catholics, 'beautification' is the ceremony of raising to sainthood. May I suggest origin of the thanksgiving festival to a stream. Following a solemn you retract on that one?'

wasn't made "beautiful." He was beat- more definite, evidence is avail- bolic costumes, and more approi-fied, "having attained the second degree able of the universal character of priate masks, and during which drink of sanctification." The article should have ed with such emphasis here on ed, a feast was laid and voracious-

No Foreign Birds For Us on This Thanksgiving Day!



Tradition Of Thanksgiving Day Reaches Far Back In Antiquity

By MARY JANE MOORE

The time: The year 10,000 B. C. The season: Autumn The place: A cultivated clearing in a dense forest.

The scene: A group of men and women, clad in the skins of ani- Day dinner of the present corre- a brisk trade usually was carried fore a fire, the flames of which move in grotesque rhythm, both Milton Morris, a deliveryman for the men and women join in a throaty cendo as the ceremony reaches its

Morris was told to leave his pocket lithic ritual to the festival of direct and unmistakable

Civilization Started 10,000 B. C. for it is based upon facts which

impressive evidence Ellen, a waitress, looking out at the Prior to that time, according to ty of woman, and did not fail to

continued to change. Very slowly continuance of certain of the tra-

Important Holiday

Indeed, so much a part of our down through the centuries with history has that scene become that their basic features altered but to most Americans thanksgiving little. And It is to be noted that roups, as in a church or among allies. is considered to be indigenous these forms and usages of the Caution. The "ch" is silent. Say: SIZ-'m. solely to us, and to have originat- American Indians bear a close re-Colby, You're Wrong! From St. J. B. J., ed with Governor Bradford, whose semblance in many respects to of Whipple, Arizona: "You recently quot- first thanksgiving proclamation is | those adopted by Egyptians, While it is true that thanksgiv- | the "barbarians" who succeeded to |

course not true that we have a la favored spot and offerings prior claim to it. The pre-historic spread forth, burnt, or thrown inou retract on that one?"

Answer: Sorry, St. J., but Pope Pius X

has been pointed out. With the ritual, in which the principal acdawn of written history other, and tors were clothed in special sym-

the Greeks, and then among the respect to the feminine character Romans, as well as by the abori- of the festival, that among many ines of the Americas, and in "the tribes of Indians in North Amerislands of the sea," this season of ca, the men participating in the inal in-bringing of the harvest thanksgiving ritualistic dances was marked by special ritual.

prepared by two married women the thanksgiving rites. of Athens, chosen especially for this significant task.

Characteristics of this Grecian feast are particularly interesting in that they duplicate in so large ter. Thus corn, wheat, barley, thanksgiving festivals celebrated dominant role for untold centur- that grace Thanksgiving Day tables. throughout the world in very ancient times and, indeed, existing dominant role for untold collection man's autumnal rites. this day among primitive peo-

Greeks Offered Fruit

For example, the Athenian festival began more or less in a spirit of mourning, with deep solemnity the prevailing note. The holiday was of three days' duration, and as it progressed it became increasingly gay and mirthful. The chief items of the harvest always were prominently displayed. Thus, as in America we continue the tradition of eating turkey, since that was a staple at the Pilgrims board in 1621, so the Greeks made offerings of fruits, ears of corn, poppies, and pigs at the temple erected to Demeter.

The selection of married women modern science has deduced from to officiate at the sacred meal is noteworthy. Among all ancient & this land beyond all others The year 10,000 B. C. is given as peoples the earth has been con- will in His infinite mercy, grant first to have cultivated the land. tility of the earth with the fertili- Truman. simply lived off that which the forth crops with that of motherearth produced naturally, and by hood. The tradition of worship-Beyond 10,000 B. C., the most form was continued by the Roping the harvest deity in feminine primitive of men at this season mans. Ceres was the name of the goddess, and the harvest festival

In the United States, Thanksng. In that ritual, there was lit- giving Day has become primarily tle or none of the element of a festival celebrated in the home Predominant was by small groups. There are church services, of course, but in urban When, about 10,000 B. C., man centers at least Thansgiving has dvanced sufficiently to plant changed from a community enterprise to distinctly a family affair. where individual rights are ces in the merrymaking which fol- McIntosh.

Fasting Opened Festival The manner in which many

tribes of North American Indians marked the thanksgiving season is usages which developed at a very learly period and were handed Greeks, and Romans, as well as by

among the Hebrews, then among with a foregoing comment with steward.

were clad in women's dress.

The American Thanksgiving Another interesting point is that sponds closely to the sacred meal, on among those in attendance at

At all thanksgiving festivals among agricultural peoples, the

In all parts of the world festival of thanksgiving. The customs may vary, but they are all linked to a common and primordial desire. Some of the custems are but little different than those practiced thousands of years ago; in other cases the festival has stance that which remains is an ed all meat before roasting it.

So They Say

I ask all my countrymen to appeal to the Most High, that, the God of our fathers who has blessto all nations that peace which

I don't see why people are always nagging me to run for presdent.—Cen. Dwight D. Eison-

The common objectives which between the Soviet leaders and the rest of the world are now lacking. A compromise which moves one just a little closer to his own elimination is not a compromise.—Dean Acheson.

The ballot is the foundation of our representative government;

a position equal to my hus-Soviet Union. In ancient days the life of the | nand's he is any less polite or inpeople centered so largely in the considerate. Men realize that the

> Even though it would seem -Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

My name was usually Blinky And in every picture I would did find out what the stuff was.-Screen comedian Phil Silvers

If we want a healthy society healthy-minded citizens we must a furnace, newly installed at the house. only to Independence Day, it is of fasting. A pilgrimage was made to invest more money, time and ef-

the holiday which will be observ- traditional dances were perform- do it well. The satisfaction of a

Good Evening ...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

NATIONAL BIRD - Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day and several million Americans will stuff themselves on stuffed turkey—a fowl that (if Benjamin Franklin had had his way) would be the national bird rather than the eagle.

Franklin suggested the turkey as an emblem for the brand new U.S. of A. because

"It is a bird of courage and would not hesitate to attack a grenadier of the British guard who dares to enter a farmyard with a red coat." He was right about the turkey attacking

any brightly colored object-but it does so not from courage but because of its NOT SO SMART-Franklin may have known how to draw lightning out of the

clouds and help draft the constitution of

the U.S. but he was sadly lacking in

knowledge concerning the idiosyncracies of For the turkey is not a smart bird, according to the testimony of poultrymen as reported in the November issue of Jewel,

publication of the Jewel Tea company. If the domestic turkey, rather than the eagle was our national symbol we would be represented by one of the craziest, most easily deluded and the dumbest bird in existence; a bird so moronic he has to be taught to eat and drink, and will die of starvation with food within reach of his silly beak.

BUT VERY DUMB - Some young turkeys will starve to death unless they are 'force fed" by blowing mash down their gullets. Whoever invented the term birdorain had the turkey in mind, poultrymen

· One turkey raiser reported that a poult (young turkey) jumped into an empty pail and was unable to get out. The others, one by one, jumped right in

-until most of them smothered to death. Turkeys are peculiar. Unless you knock on the turkey house before entering they may stampede in panic and trample each other to death. At night the slightest sound will send them into a tizzy—but a stealthy fox or dog can come in and eat them up and they are quite calm!

AMERICAN BIRD-The turkey made s first appearance in American history when Cortez was an uninvited guest in the court of Montezuma in the 16th century.

Besides the jewels and gold and other riches of old Mexico, Cortez became acquainted with the turkey, so plentiful in Mexico in 1520 that they were fed to the eagles and vultures in Montezuma's

Cortez took a few of the new-fangled fowl back to Spain with him, and in a short time they were introduced to the royalty of all Europe.

SOMEWHAT TOUGHER-But the turkeys of those days were a poor comparison a measure qualities found in flax, and oats all have played a to the plump but zany domesticated birds

The Indians had gnawed on turkey drumsticks long before the arrival of the white man, and the Pilgrims at Plymouth welcomed the bird to their tables. Later Colonial dames paid 6 to 25 cents for turkey-not per pound but for a whole bird.

the wedding of Charles IX of France and been stripped of many of its an- Elizabeth of Austria, but it probably lackcient trappings. But in every in- ed flavor. The cooks in those days parboil-

Turkey was the piece de resistance at

THEY GET BY-Despite the reputed tupidity of the turkey they somehow nanage to survive, both in the wild and domesticated state.

They may not know enough to come in out of the rain and then get a hacking cough and come down with pneumoniabut they do know what to do in a hurricane. Observers report that flocks of turkeys, during the big 1936 hurricane in New England, left their houses and faced the wind-in a "V" formation that kept them from being dashed to pieces.

Other fowl perished by the thousands. Perhaps Franklin had a good idea after all. The turkey, national symbol at least at this season of the year, might well take make broad compromise possible top place in honor and on the table throughout the year.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

MOSCOW—The official Soviet Russian mented as from the Creator and news agency Tass tonight flatly denied reports Hungary's adherence to the German-Italian-Japanese alliance had been made I never find that because I have with the cooperation and approval of the

ESCANABA— The V and M Electric To most Americans, Thanksgiv- field that all who could do so days of the strong male and the company of Menominee was low bidder on sought to participate in various puppet female are over.—Barnard the 42 mile electrification project between They recall the story of what has phases of the ceremonial as well College dean Mrs. Millicent O. Whitefish hill and the tip of the Stonington peninsula, the local REA branch re-

ESCANABA-Capt. L. F. Strahan was there (the UN), I'd rather see us in charge of delivery of the Great Lakes do the hard thing-keeping on as ferryboat, Saint Ignace, sold to the army strikingly similar to the forms and a whole, keeping the bridge open. by the highway department. Captain Strahan completed the trip from St. Ignace to Brooklyn in 19 days, going by way of

> the St. Lawrence River. ay, "Come on, Joe, or John, I've GLADSTONE- Mr. and Mrs. C. C. ot the stuff in the car." I never Strickland are the parents of a daughter born last night at St. Francis hospital.

20 YEARS AGO

RAPID RIVER—The Leo Thibault farm home, four miles north of Rapid River, was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. made up of healthy bodies and The blaze is believed to have started from

ESCANABA-Miss Davena Rodger, forfort in farming, not in acquiring merly of Johannesburg, Africa, has arrived Jonathan Forman, editor of the to spend the winter with her sister, Dr. Rodger Chenoweth.

GLADSTONE- C. A. Bauers, master Everyone likes to eat and mechanic, has returned from Lafayette, Very few are those who Ind., where he visited his son, Herbert, a student at Purdue university. While referred to the "beatification" of Pope Pius X. The word is pronounced: bee-AT
In Canaan, in Egypt, later teresting to note in connection the Purdue-Butler football game and atson played the lead role. son played the lead role.

Communists Are Causing Trouble In Indo-China

are focused on the imminent peril that is that the French will not Under the order, the head of on that remote border between gain the loyalty and the support any defense agency or department Manchuria and North Korea. But of the Vietnamese in the areas may "employ persons of outstand-

China and Indo-China at will. coloninalism which has disap- of \$1. That has been true ever since the peared everywhere else in Asia. border posts they have held steps should be taken immediate- dia Americana. through the long wearying war- ly if the opportunity to keep In-

beginning to receive the military and economic aid promised by the likelihood that an appeal will France, joined by the United what had once been their colony. flown by American pilots.

French Planes Outmoded

bombing in itself might not be definitely. very effective in closing the fron- Much of the ECA mission in

who would fight alongside the cling to past practices.

there is another and at the mo- they control short of a declaration ing experience and ability without ment less newsworthy border that they mean to grant full inde- compensation. with Communist China where the pendence within the foreseeable In the past, such persons were future. This would end the permitted to draw compensation The forces of Moscow-trained charge, which has loud echoes from their private concerns while Ho Chi Minh are able to pass back throughout Asia, that the French serving in government posts at no and forth across the line between are merely defending the defunct pay or at the nominal salary rate

Drastic Steps Needed

fare for control of the former do-China within the free world is to be kept open. They are: That threat has raised serious | 1. A firm declaration by France market. doubts as to whether the French that the Vietnamese are to be By granting independence to

can hold on even though they are granted their independence with- India when that step appeared to in a period or, say, two, three or be inevitable, the British saved

come-if it has not already been States to the United Nations ask- It is an object lesson the French privately conveyed — for assist- ing for the creation of a supervis- might study with great profit. ance from United States bombers ory commission for Indo-China. This commission would perform a This might temporarily remove it would assure the Vietnamese the most part outmoded planes. observe and report any further the most part outmoded planes. Observe and report any further But so much of the Communist aggression by Communist - led Operation consists of Guerrilla in- Guerrillas, thus shutting down on The Associated Press is exclusively operation consists of Guerrilla in- Guerrillas, thus shutting down on operation consists of Guerrilla in- Guerrillas, thus shutting down on filtration along mountain trails a source of supply that might have all news dispatches credited to it or and through dense jungle that prolonged the war in Greece in not otherwise credited in this paper

tier or in wiping out the Com-munists.

Indo-China is now of necessity per printed in an exclusive field of 50, 000 population covering Delta. School-craft and Alger counties thoroughly Indo-China is now of necessity providing relief to sufferers from the war rather than the economic reconstruction of the country which was ECA's avowed aim. Nor is this task always easy, given the stubborn determination frequently shown by the French to cling to past practices.

Recently ECA placed an order for cotton blankets for Indo-China with Japanese textile manufacturers, since it seemed to be represented in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta. School-coaff and Alger countries thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique and Gladstone. Advertising rate cards on application MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n. Member Michigan Press Ass'n. National Advertising Representative SCHEERER & CO 441 Lexington Ave. New York 35 E. Wacker Dr. Chicago SUBSCRIPTION RATES Upper Peninsula by mail: \$1.00 per month \$2.25 three months. \$4.00 six months, \$8.00 per year Outside Upper ing some of the concessions that reconstruction of the country should have come at least two or which was ECA's avowed aim. three years earlier. Agreement | Nor is this task always easy, given

But even with these steps that for cotton blankets for Indo-ore both too little and, too late, China with Japanese textile manthe long pull the French cannot to get blankets for refugees who hold Indo-China. Both in the had lost their possessions. This state department and the econ- brought a strong protest from the mic cooperation administration French, who said that the order eere is constant and somewhat should have been placed in everish discussion of alterna- France as French suppliers al-

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Announcements Through The Courtesy Ot

The Escanaba National Bank

59 Years of Steady Service

President Authorizes Dollar-A-Year Men

WASHINGTON— (A) —President Truman signed an executive order Tuesday to permit the appropriate of outstanding business WASHINGTON— (A) —Presiexecutives to 'dollar-a-year' de-WASHINGTON-The headlines | One thing seems apparent, and fense posts within the government.

Coffee, not canaries, is the main export product of the Canary Isdrove French troops from the It seems to me that two drastic lands, according to the Encyclope-

2. An immediate request by position and political status in

The Escanaba Daily Press

therein
The Daily Press is the only daily pa-

months \$8 00 per year Outside Upper Peninsula: one month \$1 00 six months \$5.00, one year \$10.00 By carrier: 300 per week, \$7.80 six months, \$15.60 per



Food is Needed

Starving People Are Ripe For Stalin

By LEON DENNEN

villages where Tito followed a still to be collectivized.

On my visit here I found food the Communist bureaucrat as

You sense the impact of this new crisis on a people already deeply scarred by their years under totalitarian Communism.

The consensus among western diplomatic observers here is that nothing short of substantial nothing Hungry peasants in multi-colored rags wander aimlessly and hopelessly along this city's "Marshal Tito Boulevard." These and other slavia, verging on starvation, may shabbily dressed citizens stare tumble into Soviet Russia's lap wistfully at the windows of state-

Disastrous drought that has cost the country 4,000,000 tons of dashing around in expensive cars foodstuffs and animal fodder with drawn curtains still seem dealt a severe blow to an econ-cmy already in precarious shape Tito's Partisans are the guardians as result of five years of Com- of his dictatorship and the

peasants into collective farms. | there will be litle bread left in

prices soaring in the "open" mar- well as the ordinary man. Even American help can restore the news to most Yugoslavs. They

On this truly American holiday we give thanks for

the many blessings He has deigned to deliver on us.

We give thanks for the strength He has endowed us

with, enabling us to preserve those liberties we have

inherited. We thank Him for the rich fields and

bustling factories that bring us great wealth and

comfort. And we thank Him especially for revealing His truth to us, giving the greatest wealth of all.

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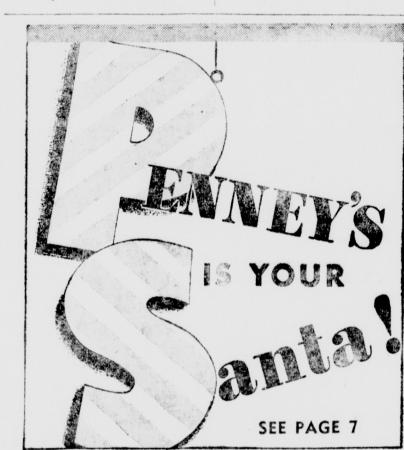
MACIO

Even items like onions, heretofore always plentiful in Yugoslavia are going for \$3.00 a
pound.

now, to appease months here in the solutions and curtail some privileges of its Red supporters.

now, to appease months here in the solution and content, the government has been forced to limit the rations and curtail some privileges of its Red would be forthcoming. He added:

As one Croatian peasant put it





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Gaudy Gaming Halls Glitter After Flood

ping-up job faced this bustling wide strip through the business divorce capital today in the wake section. Most of the main gamof the worst flood in its colorful bling casinos, just outside that history But the gaudy gambling area, generally escaped. They did halls lost none of their glitter.

Debris-strewn waters of the Tain swollen Truckee river have to be in Christmas merchandise receded. But a 12-hour rampage yesterday through the heart of the city left basements and ground floors flooded or mudpacked.

The chamber of commerce placed loss at \$2,000,000 to \$3,000.-

Crowds thronged downtown last night to inspect the damage,

Obituary EDWARD J. ST. ANTOINE The body of Edward J. St. An-

toine, prominently known World War I veteran, who died Monda of a heart attack at New Port Richey, Florida, where he had gone for a winter vacation, will be brought to Escanaba Friday morning and will be taken to the Boyce funeral home where friends may call beginning Friday noon.

Services will be held at a solemn requiem high mass at 9 Saturday at St. Joseph church and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. Military rites will be conducted by the veterans' organiza-

The rosary will be recited at the funeral home Friday evening at 8. Members of St. Joseph Holy Name society and Knights of Columbus, Escanaba Council 640, will attend the recitation in a body. Mr. St. Antoine entered the ser-

vice in Escanaba May 10, 1918 and he received his discharge Feb. 10, 1919 at Camp Custer at Battle

LOUIS BLUBAUGH

Francis Blubaugh, deer hunting accident victim, were conducted by Rev. James G. Ward at 2:30 this afternoon at the Allo funeral home chapel. Burial was in Lake-view cemetery. The Legion ritual was conducted by Archie Wood chaplain of Cloverland Post, 82.

Pallbearers were Rudolph Larson, Roy Olson, John Thorin. Lawrence Fenlon, Glen Billy and Hubert Hutching. Those at the services included

Mrs. Amelia Rading, Robert Blubaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blubaugh and Edward Meyers, Plymouth, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blubaugh, Hammond, Ind.; Mrs. Miljour, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miljour and Mr. and Mrs. Denman Johnson, Perkins, and many other residents of the Perkins and Hyde communities.

Mrs. Juanita Lindstrom, Mrs. Tom Erickson, Mrs. Charles Williams, Marinette; Mrs. Carl Vanliams, Marinette; Mrs. Carl Vanderheiden and Mrs. Otto Maurer, Menominee; Mrs. George Miljour.

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a lively business.

stocked in store basements and

Of all the gambling casinos the den with mud.

The \$3,500,000 Mapes hotel. side, was using pumps to clean up its basement and expected to have things tidled up in a few

Troops Of UN Set For Border Fight In North Korea

(ROK) Capital division pursuing

"a retreating disorganized enemy"

South Koreans were eight miles south of Chongjin, port city 55 miles from the Soviet border where the Reds apparently were preparing to make a stand. B-29s bombed Chongjin after marine airmen ran into heavy antiaircraft men were killed when a B-36

fire there.

Manchurian border—The Seventh division's 17th regimental by lake at 100 miles an hour. combat team dug in around Hyesanjin. It reported no sign of enemy activity on either side of the 100-yard wide Yalu river which divides Korea from Red China's Manchuria.

Other Seventh division elements, 15 miles to the south, struggled with faulty maps and bad roads Funeral services for Louis ir an effort to find and wipe out two Communist battalions. Reds were in Samsu, 10 miles southwest of Hyesanjin.

Guerrillas Tough One road that maps said went to Samsu ended abruptly seven miles up in the moutnains from Kjohang. The Americans tried

Central mountains-First division marines, seeking to envelop Cl.angjin reservoir, ran into heavy small arms fire near Sinhung, seven miles up the east side of the reservoir. Red concentrations were reported nearby.

Northwest front-The ROK Eighth division occupied Young-won, and with other divisions of the ROK Second corps established strong defenses six to eleven miles

On the west coast ROK First division patrols clashed with patrols foraging for food behind the U. N. line. This was south and southwest of Pakchon.

Guerilla "front"-Tough and bitter fighting was reported in bypassed areas of western Korea Wednesday. Two ROK Second division regiments attacked Chunchon in full force, trying to drive Reds out of the town 40 miles northeast of Seoul, the ROK capi-

Artillery supported elements of the U.S. 187th Airborne regiment which attacked 700 guerrillas at Singye, 55 miles southeast of

Pyongyang, former Red capital. Air front-U. S. F-80 Jets tried to get into a fight with 10 Russian made MIG-15 Jets over Sinuiju. But the Red Jets fled across the border to safety in Manchuria. Four other enemy Jets were sighted later over the city.

Over 90,000 Idled By Steel Shortages In Big Auto Plants

be idle in the next five days be- munist Manchuria when chalcause of steel shortages and in- langed. ventories—as well as the Thanks- | The far east air force reported

giving day holiday.

Chrysler Corp. said 40,000

workers in its Dodge, DeSoto,
Chrysler, and Dodge truck plants will be idle Friday and Monday bat." because of lack of steel and time out for inventory-taking.

The Ford Motor Co. is scheduled to lay off 50,000 workers at ju. its Rouge plant today because of shortages in parts and material. Ford's annual practice of halting production from Thanksgiving day through the weekend will keep the workers idle until Mon-

also affected.

Barkley In Hospital

day entered the Naval medical been obliged for aircraft.

14.12 center at Bethesda, Md., for a physical checkup. During the re
45.12 physical checkup. During the recent political campaign he con- has been involved in the fighting tracted a sever chest cold, re- in Korea. sulting in some congestion of the

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO—(A)—Butter, firm; receipts 547,494; wholesale selling price unchanged to 4 cent a pound higher 93 secre AA, 64.75; 92 A, 64; 90 B, 61.75 89 C, 59.5; cars: 90 B, 62.5; 89 C, 60.5.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO—(P)—Eggs, firm; receipts
12,003; wholesale selling prices unchanged to four cents a doren higher;
U. S. extras. 59 to 61; U. S. mediums, 49 to 50; U. S. stancards, 43 to 50; cur49 to 50; U. S. stancards, 43 to 50; cur49 to 50; U. S. stancards, 43 to 50; cur49 to 50; U. S. stancards, 43 to 50; cur49 to 50; U. S. stancards, 45 to 50; cur49 to 50; U. S. stancards, 45 to 50; cur49 to 50; U. S. stancards, 45 to 50; cur49 to 50; U. S. stancards, 46 to 50; cur49 to 50; U. S. stancards, 48 to 50; cur49 to 50; U. S. stancards, 48 to 50; cur49 to 50; U. S. stancards, 48 to 50; cur49 to 50; U. S. stancards, 48 to 50; cur-23.50 rent receipts, 46 to 50; dirties, 37 to 39; checks, 35.

Giant Bomber Down In Texas

Ten Bail Out As B36 Crashes To Earth

FORT WORTH, Tex. - (AP) -A giant B-36 bomber crashed to-

iled from the craft, which is the tersection slippery at the time, ber. one on the round floor of the world's largest land-based bomb- city police report. plush Riverside hotel was hard-est hit. Its thick carpets were ported dead. The B-36 usually

across the river from the River-tide, was using pumps to clean Eighth Air Force headquarters

Anderson said the crash site was

north of Cleburne.
Crash crews and ambulances were enroute to the scene from an auto driven by Arthur Dahlin

Only twice before has one of the far-ranging giants crashed. Russell Allen, 806 South 11th Last Feb. 14 one crashed along the street. The mishap occurred at British Columbia coast. Seven- 12:07 p. m., two hours after the teen airmen parachuted and 12 milk truck accident. ailed to complete a take-off from Carswell and roared into a near-

Red Peace Congress Asks Conference To Ease World Tension

WARSAW, Poland - (A) - The Russian-supported World Peace Congress today called for a five-

the manifesto and other resolutions by written ballot. The ap- Two Badly Burned, another. This was blocked by a burning bridge and a landslide. were received left no doubt of their adoption.

The congress also formulated a Soviet-style definition of aggression and deplored current fighting in Korea and Indochina. The congress demanded an end

to military operations in Korea and the appointment of an international court "to examine in particular the responsibility of Gen.

MacArthur."

26, a water board inspector, died yesterday.

The explosion occurred in an

spur a lagging Michigan turkey market, State Agriculture Director Charles Figy said yesterday that probably 99 per cent of the turkeys on the market are disease

The market reportedly was seriously depressed last week when Kenneth Wein, owner of the Golden Crest Turkey Ranch, Farmington, was taken to cour for permitting insanitary condi-Figy assured the public that the

Department Bureau of Marketing and Enforcement "is checking all retail stores very closely to determine if any dressed turkeys on the market may have originated from any diseased flocks. If any such turkeys are found, they are immediately placed under seizure and withheld from sale to the public."

Russian-Built Jets Spotted Over Korea

TOKYO, - (A) -Ten Russianbuilt MIG-15 jet planes were spotted Tuesday by American planes DETROIT — (A) — Some 90,000 over extreme northwest Korea Ford and Chrysler workers will but sped back into Chinese Com-

> the incident today. It said one formation of six jets "darted back across the Yalu river as the F-80s attempted to engage them in com-

> Later four other Red jets did likewise when sighted by U. S. Fifth Air Force planes over Sinui-

Aircraft Gets Half Of Military Budget

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Approximately 2,000 workers in | 000 which the armed forces have Ford plants at Milford, Manches- abligated for new supplies and ter, Brooklyn, and Ypsilanti are equipment in the last four months

by the defense department. With-WASHINGTON — (P) — Vice between the navy and the air President Alben W. Barkley to- force, it said \$4,357,000,000 has

Killed By Beam

ADRIAN, Mich .- (A) -Charles C aig, 75, of Palmyra, was killed beam that tumbled 10 feet. Cra was helping erect a barn at the Driggs dairy farm at Palmyra.

Fog Stalls Traffic

LOS ANGELES - (A) - Fog Islowed to a crawl.

Milk Spilled Here In Motor Mishap

Bottled milk, cottage cheese and butter were littered in the intersection of South 13th street and Eighth avenue yesterday when a milk truck and auto col-

The Fairmont truck, driven by Marvin Johnson of 212 North 14th street, was traveling east on Eighth avenue when a car driven about thirty miles southwest by August Schultz of Route One, into the state senate race yester-Bark River, hit it broadside. Light snow had made the in-

> Mrs. Schultz, who was riding with her husband, north on 13th street, suffered a minor head cut

Capt. Robert S. Anderson of in the collision. The impact caused the milk wagon to swerve to the left side here said he had only fragmentary Both tires on the left side were ays ten men bailed out," the cap- center. Both sides of the milk ain said. "Ordinarily a B-36 truck and the front end of the | Schultz car were damaged. The drivers of the vehicles

ust west of Joshua, a small town were not harmed. No charges were pressed by police. In another mishap yesterday, Carswell Air Force base here, of 512 South 15th street rolled the official canvass through: neadquarters of the Eight Air over at the Third avenue south it was hit by an auto driven by

Auto Strikes Train, Sinks In Millpond; Driver, 19, Drowned

SOUTH LYON, Mich.-(A)- A car struck a freight train at a crossing west of here last night, careened into a millpond and the Republicans over the present

puties recovered the body of 19- Bomb Kills Couple year-old David L. Wilt of South Lyon from 10 feet of water this

power conference, including Communist China, to ease world tension.

The mishap occurred at a Grand Trunk & Western crossing on Rushton Road, three miles west of here.

One Dead In Detroit Water Conduit Blast

DETROIT - (AP)-Two of six men burned in an underground explosion here Monday night remained in serious condition today. One of the six, Jack Agnew,

The proposed five-power con- east side water conduit being dug a line running five to six miles north of Tokchon. Chinese Communists were building a series of Russia and Britain.

ference would include, besides Red blamed to an accumulation of a 100-foot radius. Harris' charred caused by an air-hammer strik-

Hunter Stricken

LANSING—(P)—In an effort to HOUGHTON—Verdie V. Sohlden, well known Copper Country resident, died of a heart attack ate Tuesday afternoon while hunting deer in the Snake river district 15 miles south of Houghon. Sohlden's death was the first in Houghton county attributable to the deer hunting season. His body was found about a mile from

Heads Farm Grange MINNEAPOLIS—(AP)—Herschel

D. Newsom, Indiana farmer active in the National Grange for 35 n the National Grange They will gather in their new years, will be installed as master 40 by 100 foot karigee for three of a heart attack.

Canvass Boosts GOP In Senate

Correction Of Error Gains Two Seats

DETROIT - (A) - Michigan's omedy of election errors" crept day and gave the Republicans a ighter grip on the upper cham-

And a zero that shouldn't have been in the totals could be blamed. Wayne county canvassers finshed their work yesterday and found that Clarence A. Reid, Republicas, was actually the winner Officials had originally believed the winner was John H. Schneider, a Democrat. He was given an unofficial plurality of 1,200 and streets off Ludington. votes when the votes were first

Canvassers said that in the votecounting rush, a credit of 1,087 for Schneider had been entered. It should have been 187. Reid also made other gains in

1—Inclusion of returns from three districts unaccounted for election night.

2-Correction of errors in 22nd ward precincts in which the 'straight" vote had been omitted from the count.

Canvassers certified the offi-

cial result as: Reid 87,839; Schneider 87.095. The GOP thus took a tighter hold on the legislature's upper chamber. After Jan. 1 there will be 25 Republicans and only seven

This is a gain of two seats for membership.

And Unborn Infant At Fort Worth, Tex.

FORT WORTH, Tex.—(A)—Nelon Harris, 41-year-old figure in he Green Dragon narcotics case, and his wife were killed today y a bomb. The bomb exploded as Harris

started his car. Harris was identified by acquaintances as an aid of Herbert Noble, Dallas gambler whose wife was killed in a similar manner several months ago. A baby, to which Mrs. Harris

was expected to give birth in about a week, also was pronounced dead minutes later. The explosion ripped the top from Harris' two-door 1950 coach, shattered windows nearby and

blew bits of the automobile over Harris' charred body was still in the smashed car an hour later, the clothing ripped off. The comb, apparently connected to an "extra heavy charge," police he car's starter system, contained

Whale Big Delicacy For Alaskan Holiday

BARROW, Alaska - (A)-The ole United States will be talkng turkey tomorrow but here on he shores of the Arctic Ocean the main topic will be whale.

Several hundred Eskimos are gathering here for the Thanksgiving Day celebration tomorrow and traditional feast of muktuk (whale) and jerked caribou.

4th annual meeting here Friday. days of celebration. Two gigan-Newsom was elected by delegates | tic whale will provide the menu vesterday to fill the one-year un- for the feast. And they will celeexpired term of Albert S. Goss, brate construction of the \$30,000 who died in New York last month | karigee, or men's meetin place, by the labor of their own people.

5:30 to 8:00

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-Salad-Ice Berg Head Lettuce, Tomato & Cucumber 1,000 Island Dressing

-Vegetables-Baked Hubbard Squash Buttered White Asparagus tips Fluffy Whipped Potatoes Sweet Candied Yams Fresh Hot Tea Rolls - Hot Corn Bread

Hot Mince Meat Pie Pumpkin Pie Ziz-Zag Ice Cream Chocolate Sundae Butterscotch Ice Cream ----- Wafers

> -Beverage-Hot Chocolate

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Briefly Told

Building Permits-A permit to construct a 40 by 40-foot concrete warehouse in the 900 block of North 21st street has been granted to Olson and Flath, Escanaba, contractors; and an application for a permit to build a new house on Lake Shore drive has been made by Percy Rose-murgy, records at the city clerk's office reveal.

Curb Parking- To date 127 warning tickets have been issued to motorists parking their cars on the left side of the curb in parallel parking areas, G. S. Leonard, safety director reports. Beginning at 8 a. m., Saturday all motorists ticketed for improper parking on the left curb side will be fined. Traffic rules state that cars must be parked alongside the right curb in parallel parking areas, and not against traffic on the left side. These rules do not affect angle parking on Ludington street

Harnischfeger Contracts-Herman Menck, works manager for the Harnischfeger corporation; Atty. Tom Korb, and H. L. Timms, Escanaba general man-ager for Harnischfeger, conferred here yesterday with city officials relative to contracts covering Harnischfeger plants in Escanaba. Some members of the council met with the Milwaukee men but action will not be taken until the next council meeting.

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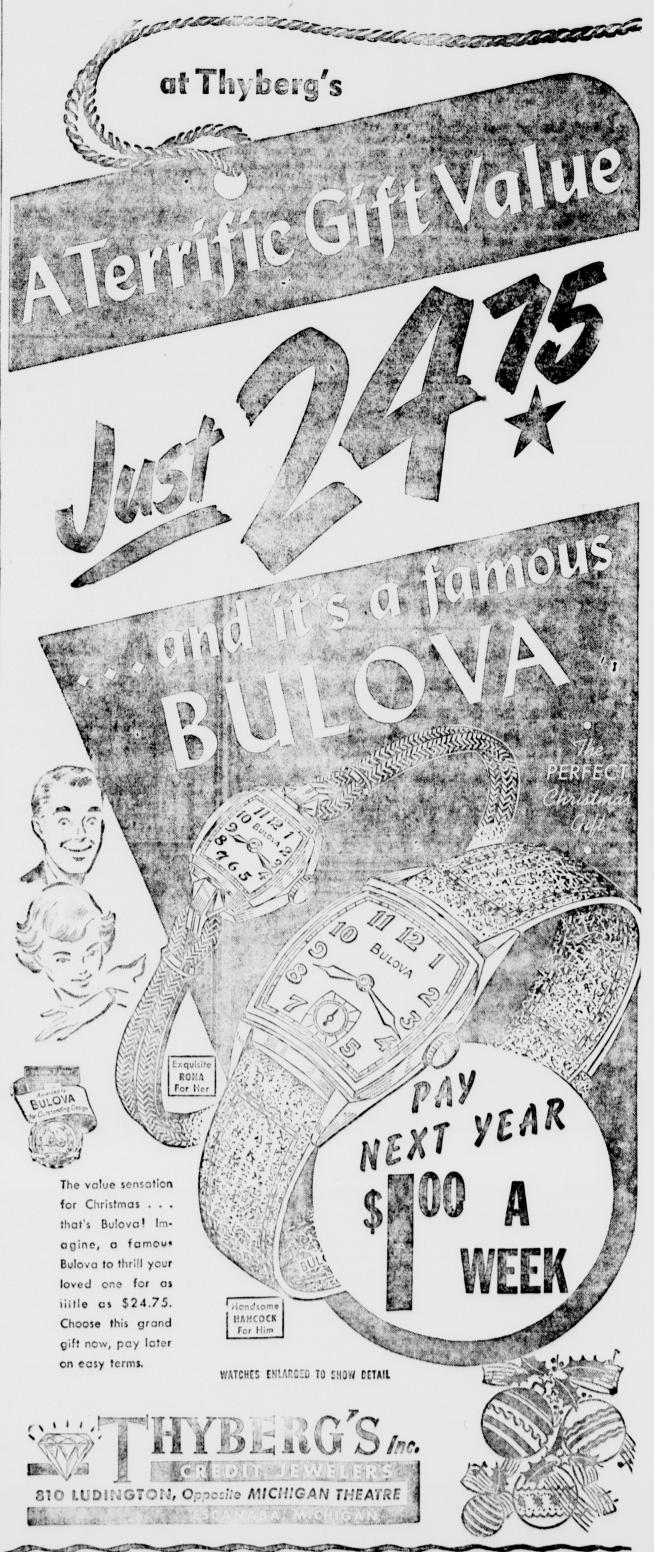
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People Are Beginning To Think When Voting

police boss of Birmingham,

Bull, the beamish boy who once arrested Sen. Glen Taylor, Wallace's presidential

"I swear to John," he said, "I do believe the people are startin' to think again.

ment from Yankees and Southcrate and Dixiecrats. I have met nobody who seemed unhappy about the defeat of Scott Lucas in Illinois, or Bob Taft's avalanche over Joe Ferguson in Ohio.

seemed sad over Jimmy Roosevelt's pasting in California, nor heel. to anyone who seems wistful about Helen Cahagan Douglas' defeat in the same state. Jubilance attends the ousting of Sen. Tydings from Maryland, The figure he had it coming. Mike Monroney's victory in Oklahoma wins applause, even though his opponent had signed up the Almighty in his corner.

Joy In New York Concerning the election of New York's mayor, Vincent Impelliteri, on an independent ticket, there is great huzzahing, even from people who have never been to New York and who scarcely figure to get there. They just think it's pretty nice that a lone man can buck an old, established system of political bossism and still squeeze in.

This same elation attends the kickout of that apoplectic little screamer, Vita Marcantonio, from Attend Western his empire in the Bronx and Harlem. The murder attempt by a Michigan College Puerto Rican on President Truman has not, finally, endeared the nation to Marc's callously imported hordes of machine voters, even though few Puerto Ricans can be accused of performing as anything but innocent dupes of a politically vicious man who used poverty and misery as an implement of the party line.

Time and time again folks have mentioned the defeat of Ferguson in Ohio as a striking example of the fact that we are not yet become a completely "gimme"

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I much of a practical spellbinder. M I A M I, Fla.—I was talking and has ever been embarassingly to my old chum Bull Connor, the honest to his own detriment. Yet, obviously, the farm vote was for t'other day and Bull said some-thing about the recent elections dorsement of its rubber-stamp that reflects the attitude of most candidate, Jumping Joe, wasn't folks I've seen from Ohio to strong enough to keep him anywhere in the competition with the politically non-sexy Taft.

Concerned With Issues In my very short career as an running mate, said an unusual thing for a deep 'red South'n Democrat.

If my very short career as an intimate of politics I have never seen people so concerned with issues and the people behind them. It was a long and dirty campaign, with much muck on all sides, and I guess it got This mirrors most of the com- through to the voters. But it shocks you a mite to have the erners, Republicans and Demo- barkeep or the waiter or the cab driver remark casually that he's

I have talked to no soul who they were more concerned with the state of Joe DiMaggio's ailing In the places I've been since Ohio the first question they heaved at me was: "What about Taft? Do you think he can whip the

Labor-Farmer Bloc? Golly, he's got to." This about a man who has been about as appealing to the common man as Roosevelt was to big business. And the Ohio result, I suppose, amply illustrated the voters' concern.

It is kind of wonderful, at that, to see machines flouted, and established political names spurned, and rascals tossed out, and blocs beaten. Maybe, like Bull Connor said the people are beginning to think once more before they ballot. We've been pretty apathetic for an awful long time.

Six Escanabans

KALAMAZOO, Mich .- Six students from Escanaba are encolled at Western Michigan College for the fall semester, according to information from the office of the registrar. These students and their curricula are: William Anderson, business administration; William Hirn, secendary education; Donna Rudness, home economics; Lucille Meyer, social science; James Duchaine, education; Johnson, drafting.

tion, Mr. Taft has never been Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692

Schaffer Church Bazaar Will Be Held December 3

SCHAFFER - Plans for the annual harvest bazaar to be held at Sacred Heart church in Schaffer December 3 were completed at a well attended meeting of St. Ann's society held at the church. Mrs. Omer Seymour is general chairman of the event and Mrs. Joe LeBeau, co-chairman,

Other committees are: Dining room - Mrs. Joe La-

Kitchen-Mrs. Omer Billings, Mrs. Ed Meyers, Mrs. Albert Martin, Mrs. Louis Tousignant, Mrs. L. Mayrand, Mrs. Henry

Engadine

Benefit Dinner

ENGAD NE—The women of Our Lady of Lourdes church, Engadine are sponsoring a ham dinner at the high school building Sunday, Nov. 26, for the benefit of the church. Serving will begin

Church Services Engadine Missions services Nov. 26 are: Engadine, 8 a. m. Gould City, 9:30 and Naubinway

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klobucher of Lansing are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boucha while Raymond is hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Radwick and sons Pat and Norman of Ferndale are here for a week's hunting and are staying with Mrs. Radwick's brother-in-law and Classified Ads cost little but do a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hancock.

Herman LaFramboise and Don-Levesque, Mrs. Eugene DeRocher, Mrs. Louis Racicot.

Mrs. Tom Bedard.

Tom Tousignant.

Levesque.

Meyers, Marlene Taylor.

Country store-Mrs. John Dault.

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Games-Tom Lafleur, Joe La-

Butryn, Louis Butryn, Henry

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Personals

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after a vacation here.

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ald Potvin of Detroit are hunting Apron booth-Mrs. Dona Viau, in this area. Ray Straits of Dearborn who Ice cream - Mrs. Harold Deis hunting at Hardwood visited at

the Henry Seymour home Sun-Dolls-Mrs. Louis Butryn, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pepin of Children's parcel post-Dorothy

Waterford, how hunting in Crystal Falls, visited relatives here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Taylor of

Escanaba were guests at the Eli Vigne, Harold DeLoughary, Joe Taylor home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John LaFleur and daughter of Milwaukee vis-

ited at the Thomas LaFleur home a few days.

Jack Grant and James Dicken-son returned to Tawas, Mich., Saturday after a week's hunting of the society, five hundred was played with Mrs. Ed Meyers, igh, and Mrs. Lawrence Beauin LaBranche and in this area. hamp, second. Lunch was served. Wilbert Chaillier of Fargo, N. D. is visiting his mother, Mrs. Schaffer schools close after Alma Chenier, and other relalasses today (Wednesday) for the

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Sunday visitors at the Auger Mrs. Victor Auger returned Saturday from Chicago where she was hospitalized the past three weeks. Her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Zupan, and son Jerry, returned to their home in Chicago Sunday and Mrs. Howard Hubka

home were Mrs. Mary Miron and children o. Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Auger and daughter of Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Richter

returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carey and and daughter arrived from Chisons of Marquette spent Sunday cago to spend a month with Mrs. at the Gauthier homes. Auger while she is recuperating.

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June 5 from Michigan College of

Mining and Technology, where he

studied civil engineering and was

in the R.O.T.C. program. Since

July 15th he has been stationed at

Lockbourne AFB in Columbus.

Ohio, as squadron motor pool of-

ficer, while on a three-month

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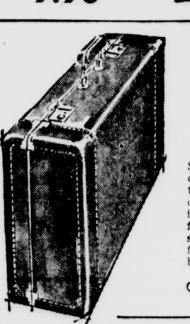
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Rev. Otto H. Steen, pastor of the First Methodist church, found a few hours respite from his ministerial duties yesterday morning, and drove out Cooks way to try a little hunting. You guessed it. He came home with his first buck, a seven-pointer weighing 150 pounds, the only deer the hunters in that particular area have seen since the season opened.

People passing by the home of James Tatrow on the Church Hill at Garden, are slowing up or stopping to observe the wild life tableau produced by an interesting arrangement of the results of the family chase.

James filled his license with an eight point buck Friday and also bagged a large coyote. The former was strung high in a tree a little lower the coyote was hang- LaBranche, but Mr. Lawrence and ing and at the base the two bears his sons, William and David have pointer Saturday afternoon while recently caught by Gordon Tat- yet to down a buck. The success-

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ow were placed with front paws on the trunk suggestive of treeing their quarry. Albert, another brother, has been successful in obtaining two bears.

Emil Larsen of Iron Mountain, who formerly was with the Veterans Administration offices here, got his buck in the Stonington area Sunday, hunting out of Kelly's camp. His trophy was a 150 pound, sixpointer. Other members of the hunting party at Kelly's who are still out to fill their licenses are Ted Sura, Escanaba, Henry Mosher, Lyle Eastman and Kenneth Mosher, Detroit, and Elmer Bornman, Escanaba.

Among the successful hunters O'Dess bagged a 14-pointed, her first deer, on the opening day. Her Kean, Eddy Fundt and John visiting at the home of his bro- Kenneth Heafield, daughter digestion and sound nerves. husband shot an 11 point buck Strever of Hinckley, Ill., Dr.

It was 100 per cent success for those at the Micheau camp for Milton and Norman Micheau each got bucks. Milton's weighed 185 pounds and Norman's about 145. The O'Dess', their guests, are the son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Frank O'Dess, 223 North 19th street.

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Gerald Bowen, pastor. gregations of Cooks, Fayette and Isabella participating. The Fay-Rapid River will officiate. Home Ec. Meetings

Mrs. George Boudreau jr. en- Saturday to join the hunt. tertained the Kate's Bay group at Mrs. Frances Pannuto returned George Boudreau sr. bagged an

rothers camp at Hendricks. Mrs. Meyers of Saginaw, Howard Ma- leg George Buehler of Marengo, Ill. and Roscoe Glenn of Union, Ill.

> Thomas O'Dess, former Escanaba resident, had a 200 pound buck tied to the fender of his car when he left for Detroit yesterday. He visited here with his mother, Mrs Frank O'Dess, 223 North 19th street, while hunting.

Ted McFadden of Cornell got his buck right at home. He brought down a 180 pound eighthunting on his farm near Boney

ities were limited because of ab- ther, Joseph, while hunting.

sence of electricity so members Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Farley and here.
were instructed in the making of daughters Beth and Sue of De- John Robare, son of Mrs. Van-GARDEN -- St. John the Bap- Christmas candles. The town troit came Saturday to spend a ner Erickson, was taken to Mangroup met with Mrs. Erma Rost week at the Joseph Farley home. istique for observation and tests but unable to make much head- Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper of for suspected polio. He was alway with the lesson on easy Manistique visited at the Joe Far- lowed to return to his home. His methods of mending and patching. Both groups enjoyed refresh
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tatrow and Monday after being out of school

ette choir will have charge of the Iron Mountain came Tuesday to music, and Rev. Gerald Bowen of spend several days at their apartment here. The latter's son, Le- waukee Sunday after spending a is spending a week at the home land LaMarbe of Detroit, came week at the George Boudreau of her sister, Mrs. John Rasmus-

her home Thursday night. Activ- to the home of her daughter, Mrs. eight point buck near his camp Leonard Joque, Friday from the Sunday, visiting in Delta are Mr. and Mrs.

Lawrence O'Dess of Detroit, who leaves are Buddy and Lawrence O'Dess of Detroit, who leaves are Buddy and leaves are Buddy are choolcraft Memorial hospital ave been hunting at the Micheau Guy Horton of Detroit, Arthur since Monday because of a broken

A union Thanksgiving service ments. The town group will meet family of Muskegon are guests at for several days because of a nose will be held tonight with the con- with Mrs. Leroy Winter Nov. 30. the Louis Farley home. Andy infection.

Wayne Farley arrived Tuesday parents, the George Farleys, for

Ste. Marie spent the weekend

sister, Violet returned to school

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmus-Mr. and Mrs. Amie La Salle of Mr. and Mrs. William Stratton sen of Manistique were Sunday

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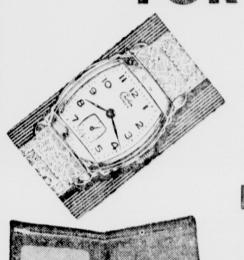
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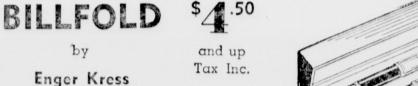
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Trenary Library Places New Books In Circulation

TRENARY- New books now eady for circulation at the Trenary library were announced today

Birds of America, Audubon Fighting Frontiersman, Bake-

National Velvet, Bagnold Newspaper Writing and Edit-This Believing World, Browne

Juarez, Baker Watch for a Tall White Sail, Luther Burbank, Burt

Exploring With Byrd, Byrd Michael of Ireland, Casserly Handbook of Nature Study,

Going on Sixteen, Cavanna A Girl Can Dream, Cavanna Mary Peters, Chase A Makingbird Sand at Chickamauga, Crabb

Microbe Hunters, De Kruif The Door In the Wall, DeAngle The Sea Cats, Desmond Oliver Twist, Dickens David Copperfield, Dickens

Masters of Science and Munition Darrow Spooks and Spirits and Shadowy Shapes, Dormus Express Goes The Pony

Through, Driggs Tree Toad, Darrs The Count of Monte Cristo,

Seventeenth Summer, Daly

Dear Guest and Ghost, Dee That Lively Man, Ben Frank-Make Way for the Mail, Flo-

The Courage and the Glory, The Running of the Tide, For-

The Tragedy of Hamlet, Frank Wagtail, Gall and Crew The Lost Wagon Train, Grey

To the Lost Man, Grey
The Vanishing American, Grey
The Scarlet Letter, Hawthorne
Thank With Malice Towards Some, North Winds Blow Free, How-

Lou Gehrig, Hubler Spice Ho, Hewes What Makes the Wheels Go Round Huey More Power to the Showman,

Jones and Wilson

Natural History Animals, Jen-Four in Paradise, Johnson Sand, James

and Schlink Mounty in a Jeep, Longstreth Listen, The Wind, Lindbergh Three Little Chinese Girls Lat-

Candy Kane, Lambert Snowboot, Son of Fire Eye,

Man's First Million Years, Lu-Yankee Doodle Cousins, Mal

The Horse Who Lived Stairs, McGinley Born Strangers, Miller The Flamingo Feathers, Mun-

Shuttered Windows, Means The Two Arrows, Meigs Rowan Head, Ogilvie Thunderhead, O'Hara Papa Was a Preacher, Porter Men of Iron, Pyle The Earth for Sam, Reed Babe Ruth Story, Ruth A Treasury of Hero Stories,

Two Against the North, Shurt-Hillbilly Doctor, Seifort Andy Breaks Trail, Skinner Page Boy for King Arthur,

Strong and Leonard

Robinhood's Arrow, Stone Davy Crockett, Tousey Rainbow in the Sky, Tousey Ships, Untermeyer The Wishing Star, Widdemer Dramatics for School and Com-

Thanksgiving Service A Thanksgiving Day mass will be offered at 8 tomorrow morning at St. Joseph church in Perkins. The Rev. A. C Coignard, pastor, will be celebrant of the

Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Personals Lippens of Cornell were recent Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tousignant visitors at the home of Mr. and and daughter Patsy of Iron Moun-Mrs. George Quirk. tain spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Godin.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Trottier and

family of Escanaba were weekend 100,000,000 Guinea Pigs, Kallet guests at the Ray Louis home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall of Thye. Mich., formerly of Perkins are visiting friends here is is week

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, ir., and Mr. and Mrs. Denman Johnson of Escanaba are guests at the Dwin Johnson, sr., home while hunting here.

Mrs. Felix Miljour of Escanaba is visiting at the Leo Miljour Faye Dykstra of Marquette was

Weekend visitors and hunters at the home of Mrs. Mathilda Lan- liam J. Miller and lunch was

cour were her sons and a daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Lancour, Detroit, Ernest of Marquette and Ferdinand, jr., Escan-Tom Gibs and Bud Norden who are employed in Detroit are igan State college, to spend the Thanksgiving vacation at her spending a 1-day vacation here.

injury since last winter is able to be up and around Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bannister of Detroit, returned home Sunday

Axel Carlson who makes his

home with the Lancours and who

has been suffering from a foot

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after a week's visit with Mr. Ban-Nahma

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ottlinger NAHMA - George Ritter filland son Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. William Gerou of Norway an eight-point buck while hunted his license last Friday, getting spent the weekend at the Adelor ing north of the Junction. Ivan Sheedlo of Detroit brought Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seeley of down a ten-point beauty Satur-

> Lew Bramer filled early Sunday morning. He got the ten-point buck just in back of the Bramer-

Sargent mink farm. Rusty Turek 'also was successful about noon Sunday. He bagged an eight-pointer in the Coo-

Mrs. Arthur Lambert and Mrs. lau Lake area. George Larson attended the home Fritz Gemuenden filled Sunday, economics lesson on "Modern getting a four-pointer. He was Mending" at the city hall in Eshunting from his parents' cabin

on Billy Good's Lake Those from the community at-Mis Sylvia Raudebush left Wedtending the PTA meeting at Soo nesday to return to Neenah, fol-Hill were Mesdames Harry Blixt, lowing a two-week visit with her lier, Wallace Irving, Alex Malm- Acker visited in Neenah with Mis stead, Malcolm Stoneclift, George Raudebush recently and was called Larson, Marvin Ford, Jack Green- home by the illness of her husfield, John Chriske, Arthur Lam- band, who suffered a heart attack. bert, Francis Brazeau and Ed Mr. Acker was dismissed Saturday the weekend guest of Marguerite Christenson and Mr. Greenfield. from St. Francis hospital and is A talk on juvenile delinquency recuperating satisfactorily.

School Closes Nahma schools closed today served by Mrs. Arthur Anderson (Wednesday) for the annual Thanksgiving vacation. Classes Miss Gloria Larson, daughter will be resumed Monday, Nov. of Mrs. George Larson, arrived 27. Teachers will spend the week-

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WOMAN'S PAGE AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Isabella Party

Monday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. John Banks of

Lovell, Wyom., are the parents of

Sunday, November 19. The baby

weighed eight pounds. Mrs. Banks is the former Mary Lou

Wilson of this city and Robert

Wilson's father is a son of Dr. and

Mrs. Roy H. Banks. The new

member of the Banks family has

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wade of

Washington, D. C., former resi-

dents of Escanaba, are the parents

of a son, Michael France, their

first child, born November 22. The

baby weighed five pounds. Mi-

chael's mother is the former Shir-

ley Nolden and Mr. Wade is a son

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Morgan Park Military Academy
in Chicago, recently was promoted
to first lieutenant. He will return to classes Monday.

Mrs. Felix Quinn and two sons have left for Chicago to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Quinn, who is employed there with the Chicago, West Pullman and South-

ern railroad.

Mrs. J. H. Jorgensen and Mrs.

Ernest Hill have left for a weekend visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Anna Jungles of 2312 Lud-ington street left this morning for Crand Rapids to spend the weekenc with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. LaChapelle of Milwaukee are visiting here with Mrs. LaChapelle's mother, Mrs. Peter Waske, 1713 Third ave-

nue north.

Mrs. Emanuel Feldstein and daughter Phyllis left today for Chicago where they will meet Peverly Feldstein, student at Michigan State Normal college in Ypsilanti, and spend the Thanksgiving weekend there with her. Arthur March of Fox has left for Chicago to spend the holiday

weekend with his parents. golden wedding anniversary Sat-

night from Big Rapids where he ing for St. Ignace where they will attends Ferris Institute to spend spend the Thanksgiving weekend the holidays with his parents, Mr. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Holt, 325 South Jule Hagen.

Robert Embs of Kalamazoo will be here to spend the Thanksgiving weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Embs, 325 South 17th street. Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Cain Sr. have returned to their home in

and Mrs. Harold Lemke. William Miron jr., who is a student at Michigan State College, East Lansing, has arrived to spend the Thanksgiving Day holidays with his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. William E. Miron. He will return to East Lansing on Sunday.

Thanksgiving Day at the E. C. Villeneuve home, 1825 Third avenue south, will include a visit of Ehnerd, 405 South 11th street. their son, Elwyn, who will arrive today from Milwaukee.

John Shanahan jr. of Milwau-kee will arrive today to spend Fifth avenue south. Thanksgiving Day with his father. John Shanahan of 330 South 16th | nue south, left Monday for San

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Therriault of | Miss Jewel Mousseau has left 1111 Ninth avenue south have re- for Los Angeles, where she will turned following a week's vaca- visit with relatives. tion trip through the central states, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Richer including a visit to Mammoth Cave, Ky., and other places of in- Bark River Rt. 2 spent last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dunathan visited relatives.

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James R. Holt is arriving to- and family will leave this even- Luther League Playlet Friday

my, are spending the Thanks-

home. The Anthonys visited in

George Donnelly and family on

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Gunderson

arrived in Escanaba today to tak

Diego, Calif., to spend the winter.

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Pine Ridge

Cross Roads Club PINE RIDGE—The Cross Roads home extension club held a meet-Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle 362 will hold a dessert ing Thursday afternoon at the bridge at 7:30 Monday evening at St. Joseph's club rooms. Chairman of the party is Mrs. Archie Campbell and co-chairman, Mrs. William Miron. The hostess committee includes Mesdames George mittee includes Mesdames George man; Mrs. Carlton Johnson, sections of Mrs. And Mrs. Jul family spent the weather than the following officers were elected: Mrs. Carl Romin, chairman; Mrs. Elrich Lund, vice chairman; Mrs. Carlton Johnson, sections of the party is Mrs. Archie elected: Mrs. Carl Romin, chairman; Mrs. Elrich Lund, vice chairman; Mrs. Carlton Johnson, sections of the party is Mrs. Archie elected: Mrs. Carl Romin, chairman; Mrs. Elrich Lund, vice chairman; Mrs. Carlton Johnson, sections of the party is Mrs. Archie elected: Mrs. Carl Romin, chairman; Mrs. Elrich Lund, vice chairman; Mrs. Carlton Johnson, sections of the party is Mrs. Archie elected: Mrs. Carl Romin, chairman; Mrs. Carlton Johnson, sections of the party is Mrs. Archie elected: Mrs. Carl Romin, chairman; Mrs. Elrich Lund, vice chairman; Mrs. Carlton Johnson, sections of the party is Mrs. Archie elected: Mrs. Carl Romin, chairman; Mrs. Elrich Lund, vice chairman; Mrs. Carlton Johnson, sections of the party is Mrs. Carlton Johnson, sections of the party is Mrs. Archie elected: Mrs. Carlton Johnson, sections of the party is Mrs. Carlton Johnson, sections of the party is Mrs. Carlton Johnson at the party is Mrs. Carlton Johnson at the party is Mrs. Archie elected: Mrs. Carlton Johnson at the party is Mrs. Archie elected: Mrs. Carlton Johnson at the party is Mrs. Archie elected: Mrs. Carlton Johnson at the party is Mrs. Archie elected: Mrs. Carlton Johnson at the party is Mrs. Archie elected: Mrs. Carlton Johnson at the party is Mrs. Archie elected: Mrs. Archie elec mittee includes Mesdames George retary-treasurer; Mrs. Carl Ro-Anderson, Irvin Cashin, William min and Mrs. Elrich Lund, pro-Villeneuve, Martha Feller, Walter ject leaders; Mrs. Royal Valiquette, membership chairman. Caron, E. J. Bawden, Jerry Refreshments were served by the Jerow, Henry LaCrosse, Ernest hostess. The next meeting will be LaCrosse, Joseph Boyer, Arthur held at the home of Mrs. Jerome L'Heureux, Harold Cook, Julia Deloria Dec. 7 at 2:00 p. m. The Ostrander, Joseph Osier and E. J. Christmas gift lesson will be given. All friends and neighbors are welcome to attend the meeting.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Strahl of Chicago, who have been visiting

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Jungles camp at Day's River were Pete, Bob Larson and Harvey

with relatives, have left to spend ald Nault of Detroit are hunting the Thanksgiving holidays at at the Clarence Kasten camp at Sault Ste. Marie with Mr. and Stonington Mrs. Maurice Strahl and family.

Richard Jungles left Friday for Stonington to hunt at the Don Olon camp.

Canned applesauce is a fine food to have on your emergency shelf. Serve it for breakfast with scrambled eggs and bacon, with pork sausages, or with crisp ready-to-eat cereal. Dust it with Successful hunters at the Pete cinnamon and grated lemon or orange rind for a luncheon des-

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FOR a boy with a one track mind, get the wind up train five cars and track at Penney's for only \$2.98. Something unusual for little girls is the adorable set of plastic willow ware dishes --\$1.98. Sayco dolls with their soft plastic skin and cooling voices are dressed in pink or blue chiffon dresses and bonnets. Really squeezable! And only \$3.49. I found out today that Penney's toys are what the children wantat Mama's prices!

TT may look a little fishy to you, but it will net you reel satisfaction in your living room! It's that tall new table lamp with a huge, dark green fish forming the base. The pale yellow shade in a smart rectangular shape is topped with a tiny fish instead of the conventional screw top. I found this unique lamp at the Home Supply Company. One I dubbed "Strawberry Blond" - the shade has an hour glass figure and the base and shade are both a lovely white styled in the period of the gay nineties. It's the Home Supply for lamps of distinuction *********

TN case he bet his shirt on a bobtail nag and lost, it's time for a new sport shirt from Anderson-Bloom! Hard to decide which to tell you about, they have so many lown there! Settled on three! First—nylon-rayons at \$4.95. One dressy style in white to be worn with tie. Others in gray, dark green, tans and burnt vellow. Launders like a dream! Secondcordurov shirts cut either straight or with knit bottom. Big selection of colors - \$7.45. Third-gabardines in maroon, dark green and burnt yellow-only \$4.95. I could rave about the Anderson-Bloom quality, but that's all! My shirt

tale is out! ********* FOR an exciting game of drop the hanky, stop in at Lauerman's this week! See the clever arrangement of a handkerchief in a new style folder that fits in a case for mailing and you "drop the hanky" in the mailbax! The Christmas folders have the handkerchiefs peeking from open doors and windows. The kerchiefs themselves are in gay prints. You get handkerchiefs at Lauerman's right now. The new round ones at just 45c, and some Swiss imports with

pastel butterflies for 97c. WE can all go hand in glove with the college dictate on fashion. It's Camthe new wool ined nylon gloves. The Fair Store has se warm gloves for oth men and women. he wool liner can removed and worn parately if desired. overed with the nylon glove, it takes on a very dressy appearnce. The easy wash-

ng and the long wearing of nylon nakes them a tremendous buy at 3.98. Combinations of gray with maroon liner; brown with tan; etc. A cozy pair for outdoor wear! Better see them at the Fair!

HE'LL be wearin' red pajamas when he comes"—if they ame from Young's Haberdashery. ruer words were never spoke! I blushingly looked over the whole mut of men's sleeping apparel Young's and found it, as the rench say, "But good!" Rayon i.'s in tan with flying ducks specially caught my eye. A huge upply of the more conventional broadcloths from \$4.25. Young's robes in wools or dressy brocades, \$11.95 to \$22.50. A maroon brocade with satin collar and cuffs is richly lined in navy. And if that black robe with the gold stripe will give my man the

Midas touch, guess I'll have to

get it for him!

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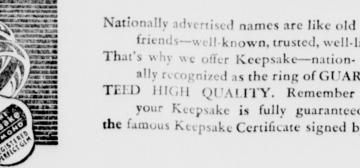
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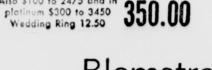
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Bras Should Fit And Last

By ALICIA HART
NEA STAFF WRITER
A bit of lace or fluffy ribbon has beguiled many a woman into purchasing a bra which later proved unsatisfactory, either from a standpoint of poor fit or short

Price alone is not the determining factor. It is becoming increasingly easy to find well-made bras of good design in almost any price range, provided you select them according to certain marks of quality.

First check straps. On a good bra, they will be made of sturdy material. Often they are of double woven ribbon, or of double strips of self-material with stitched edges.

They should be securely attached, and preferably brought between the binding and the fabric of the bra, and then fastened below. Forked formations, to which straps are sometimes at ard St. Martin, 1501 South 13th November 26. tached, give extra strength. Flexible Bones

If the garment is boned make Albert J. Hinrichs, son of Mrs. tlesh will be comfortably pro- set. (Ridings Photo) tected.

You should test any elastic to make certain it has the proper amount of give. An elastic with too little stretchiness will not yield with your movements; too much stretchiness will likely evolve into shapelessness within a short time.

Other items that should be examined are the stitching, which should be fine and close; the hooks and eyes, which should be firmly secured against extra strain; and bindings, which should be of sturdy bias material.

To insure proper fit, check these points. The underband should fit snugly but without binding. A good test is to run your finger beneath the band. If it slips in easily, the bra is usually the correct size.

Straps Comfortable Shoulder straps should feel comfortable when adjusted to the proper length. They should

rever cut into your skin. The underbust length should be sufficient to keep your bra firmly anchored when you lift your arms over your head. Your flesh will not bulge over a properly-fitted bra. Bust divi-

sion should be complete. If nere is crowding toward the sides or center, the cup is too small.

If your bra is not well-fitted, the need for a smaller cup is indicated. Or perhaps you require hust pads to fill out the cups, if the around-the-body measurement is correct.

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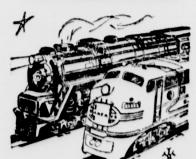
on Edwin returned to Milwaukee Tuesday after spending the week and here with his father, Herman Laurila, and with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. George Richmond has left fo Chicago to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Catherine

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Elks Memorial Service Dec. 3

Rev. Fr. Michael Dunn will be the memorial speaker at the an-, nual Elks club memorial program to be held Sunday, Dec. 3 at the Elks lodge at 3 o'clock. Further details of the program will be announced later.

Thanksgiving Service A Thanksgiving service will be held at Salem Lutheran church in Escanaba Thanksgiving Day at 10 a. m. Rev. William F. Lutz, pastor, will conduct the service.

Christian Science Churches "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon

of their daughter, Betty Jane, to St. Stephen's Service adequately covered so that your date of the wedding has not been copal church at 10 Thanksgiving deroth) morning with music by the choir.



NEWLYWED - The former Bar-A service of Holy Communion The couple will make their home

Calvary Service Thursday Night

The Calvary Baptist church women have arranged a special November 18, had a party at the Thanksgiving program to be pre- home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. sented at the church Thursday night at 7:45. All the families and friends of the church are urged to attend this meeting. Donations of clothing will be collected to be sent to Germany and a special Thanksgiving offering will be and Bobby Corcoran, Shirley and taken for missions. A pot luck Frederick Mathia, Sandy Mannilunch will be served after the nen, Carol Berthiaume, Geraldine,

Cornell

4-H Club Meeting

club met Monday evening at the and Mary Kay Ettenhofer, Mary Cornell hall and made plans and Lou and Barbara Anderson. ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Richard St. Martin, 1501 South 13th Street, announce the engagement of their daughter. Betty Jane, to Carlson John Knaus and Made Barbara Anderson, Sharon Farrell, Patsy, Jeanette day and Barbara Anderson, Sharon Farrell, Patsy, Jeanette day and John Knaus and J Carlson, John Knaus and Ger- Dahm. aldine Miron. Group singing was sure the bones are flexible and Asa Weller of Mountain, Wis. The will be held at St. Stephen's Epis- in Champaign, Ill. (Photo by Lin- led by Nancy Way, and folk dancing was led by Perley Way.

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Social-Club

Rebekah Lodge Meeting Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening, Nov. 23rd at the Odd Fellows hall, N. 10th St. beginning at 8 o'clock

Edward Dean's Party Edward Dean Dahm, jr., who was seven years old, Saturday. Edward Dahm, 1107 Ninth avenue south, in honor of the occa-

Games were followed by a birthday lunch and Edward received many remembrances of the day.

At the party were Norma, Carol Gerald, Louis and Tommy Berthiaume, Carol Johnson, Alexander, Billy and Wally Houle, Margaret and Anita Therriault, Robert Lillquist, Billy and Peter Han-sen, Jerry and Jimmy Newhouse, CORNELL - The Cornell 4-H Sally and Judy Themel, Michael

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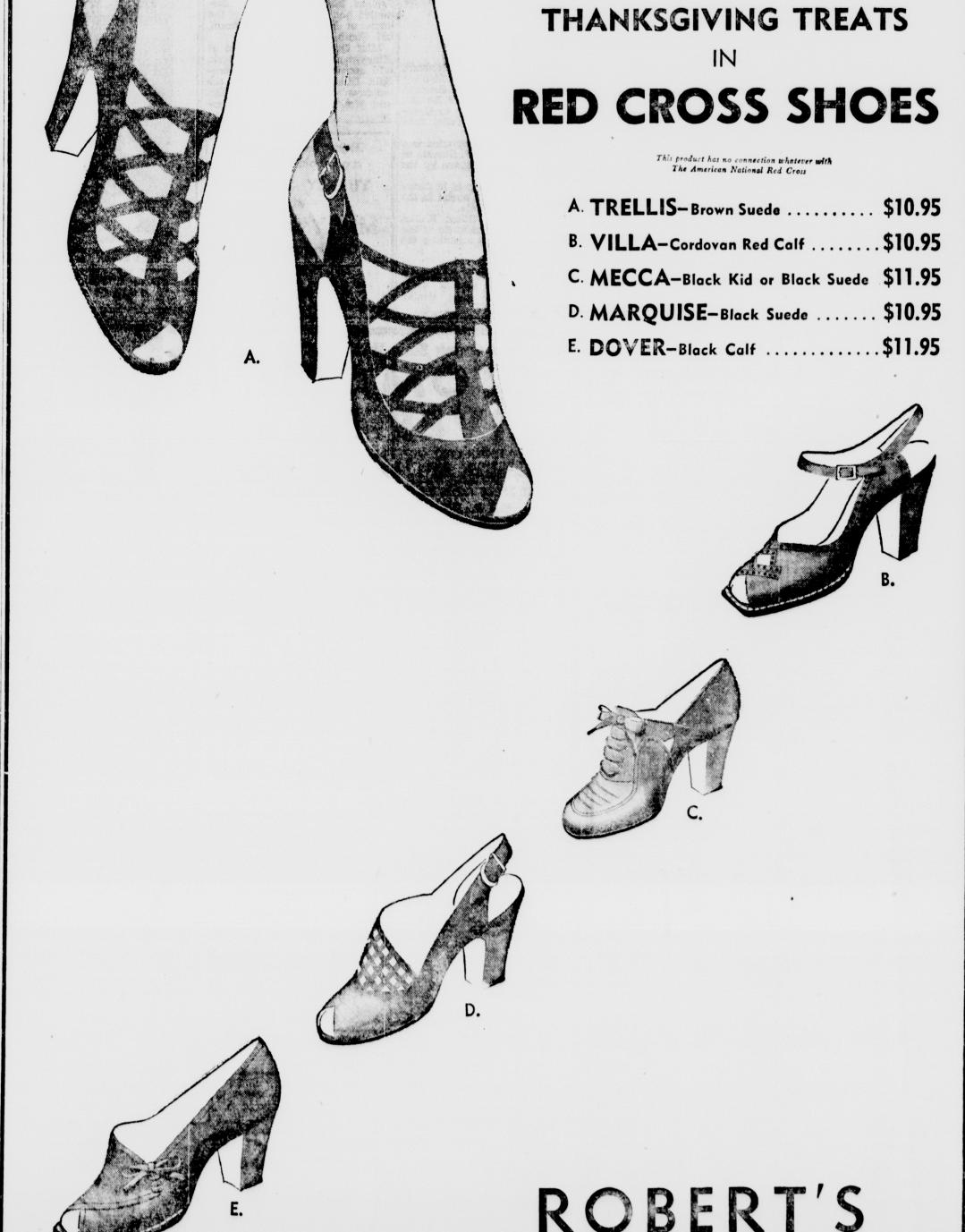
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Norick's Banded Duck Was Caught, Tagged Year Ago

Early in the duck season which closed within the past week, Jim Norick, night policeman, shot a duck which is commonly known as a black mallard while hunting on Little Bay de Noc at Squaw

He found a band on one of the duck's legs which requested that the Fish and Wildfowl survey of the federal government be notified by anyone trapping or shooting the bird.

Complying with the request Officer Norick sent in the information and, two days ago received a letter from Seth H. Low, biologist Section of Distribution and Migration of Birds, which advised him that the bird was a male Black duck banded at the Kellogg Bird Sanctuary, Hickory Corners, Mich., on Nov. 8, 1949, by A. R. Staebler.

A form letter which acknowledged the letter from Norick gave a brief but graphic picture of the government's banding project and a general idea of the

It follows "On behalf of this Service and the bander may we thank you for your cooperation in contributing this information to our studies and investigations of the migration and life histories of the bir cf North America.

"By means of these numbered bands important investigations relative to the migrations and the life histories of North American birds are being carried on. The bands are attached to the birds by volunteer cooperators who serve without pay. These cooperators are scattered over the continent in Alaska, Canada, Mexico, and the United States, and in South America and the Hawaiian

"Wild birds banded and released in North America have been recovered as far away as Argentina Siberia, Africa, Greenlana, France, and Palmyra Island on the Equator in the middle of the Pacific Ocean.

"From these recovery reports the ages which birds attain in the wild are being ascertained. A few examples are: Black Duck, 17 years; Caspian Tern, 22 years; Purple Martin, 14 years; Chimney Swift, 12 years; and Chickadee,

"Scientific banding or "ringing" in this country by the American enant Fellowship. Bird Banding Association in 1909. In 1920 the program was taken over by the U. S. Biological Survey (now the Fish and Wildlife Service). By authority of the ings. Migratory Bird Treaty Act birdin North America is under the general direction of the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior in cooperation with the Dominior Wildlife Service of the Canadian Department of Mines and Resources. Special permits have been issued to some two thousand volunteer cooperators who do most of the actual banding.

"Nearly six million birds have now been banded and some four to five hundred thousand more are being banded each year. From these birds some 500,000 recovery and return records have already been obtained. The success o the bird-banding work is dependent on the voluntary cooperation of the general public in reporting all the banded birds which are

found. "The Service, accordingly, hopes that you will continue to help in this work by reporting all bands that come to your attention, giving the entire number (which includes a series designation such as "A", "46", "141" "48," "486". etc.) and a concise statement at to the date found, where, and how obtained. Preferably send the band to us for examination, it will be returned if you so request."

City Manager Is Celebrating His Silver Wedding

City Manager and Mrs. H. J Henrikson are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary Thursday at their home at 820 Superior

Although the actual anniversary is on Nov. 26, the couple were married on Thanksgiving Day 25 years ago, and they have chosen this day to observe the occasion, instead of the actual

Friends may call from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 8 in the

Originally the telephone was known as the "speaking tele-

Sometimes a duck will live as

long as 26 years, but the average is around 20 years.

Big Thanksgiving Eve DANCE Tonight Wed'y

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Lunch and refreshment served

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Groleau's Orchestra given by BPYC



city, (left), Mrs. Leo Poitras, Mrs. Don Piersons, of Painted Post, N. Y., holding Donald jr., and Mrs. August Feldt, Gladstone. Mrs. Hillman is

the mother of Mrs. Feldt, Mrs. Feldt the mother of Mrs. Poitras, and Mrs. Poitras, the mother of Mrs. Piersons. (Ridings Photo)

Former Rapid River Music Director Now Boys' Home Teacher

Carolton Bleick, former teach- been engaged as director of iner of music in the Rapid River strumental music at Father Flanschools, is now director of in- agan's Boys' Home, Msgr. Nicholstrumental music at Father Flan- as H. Wegner, director of Boys agan's Boys' Home and an inter-esting story on his appointment "Mr. Bleick succeeds Mr. esting story on his appointment appears in Boys' Town News, Theodore A. Kapphahn, director official publication of the home at Boys' Town, Nebr. A picture Town for the past 11 years, who showing Mr. Bleick instructing the saxophone section of the band also appears on the front page of

"Mr. Carolton G. Bleick has

Fellowship Plans Thanksgiving Rite

A Thanksgiving service is to be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 dates back to 1899 in the Old o'clock in the Mission Covenant World and was first organized church under auspices of the Cov-The program:

> Song, Assembly Invocation, O. H. Anderson. Vocal Solo, Mrs. Doyne Coll-

Reading, Helen Marie Sohlberg. Vocal solo, Marilyn Bredahl Address, Rev. C.V.S. Engstrom. Vocal solo, Mrs. Collings. Benediction.

Briefly Told

Novena Service-Novena services are to be held in All Saints Catholic church at 7:15 o'clock Friday evening.

Guild Meeting-All Saints Guild vill hold a social meeting on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Parish hall. The committee is composed of Miss Mary Stock, he hopes to form a grade school chairman, assisted by the Mmes. band which will provide a feeder J. S. Sword, John Stock, Arthur system for the high school band, Thivierge, Romeo Thivierge, Jo- since it is his firm belief that fine seph Truckey, T. N. Thompson high school bands are developed and Clarence Titsworth.

Gift Sale-A Christmas Gift sale is to be held at the Mission Covenant church parlors on Thursday, Nov. 30, under auspices of the Covenant Fellowship.

Fill Licenses-There must be something lucky about the name John, for three hunters out of four who filled their licenses at the Buckhorn camp, northeast of of John. They were John Lierman, John Hillewaert and John VanDamme. The fourth was Pat Quinn. Of course, the others, according to one spokesman, are measly holding off until the deer | ered their best wishes for recov-

Gets Deer-Tom Davis, son of want to tell my sincere thanks Mrs. Shirley Davis, was success- They boosted my spirts and helpful in downing an eight point ed me lots in getting well. buck on Saturday while hunting on the Trout Lake plains.

resigned for reasons of health to where he will not have the addi-

directing a band and orchestra. family to Southern California, school. where he has been engaged in a supervisory position in the public school system.

Master's Degree.

"He had taught previously at Msdms. Cal Cunningham, Harold the Sandusky, Michigan high Mackie and Tom Bolger school for six years, the Rapid school at Menasha, Wisconsin, prior to coming to Boys' Town. "Mr. Bleick leans strongly ward a grade school instrumenta program, and at present there are 123 grade school boys from the sixth through the eightn grades in the program learning

elementary band instruments. " 'Our aim will be to develop a fine concert and marching band in the Boys' Town high school, Yacht Club12 12 and to develop a strong instru- Bungalow11 13 mental music program in the grade school," Mr. Bleick said. "At present he is working with individuals and small groups in through early training in the

Worship Service At Perkins On Friday

A worship service is to be held in Bethany Lutheran church at Perkins Friday evening at 8 o'clock with the confirmation class meeting for instruction immedthe Dutch Mill bore the names Ladies Aid society will serve iately afterwards. At the close the

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PTA Members See Group Of Movies

at a well-attended regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association Monday evening at the high school assembly room. The program was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hupy.

During a discussion period it was decided that a sum of money now in the treasury of the PTA would be donated to the Gladstone Scout organization

The Parent Teacher association will judge the Christmas lighting contest in December. Four secret committees will be named to act for the Coffee Hour. There will not be any PTA tional duties of developing and meeting in December but each parent is asked to attend his or "Mr. Kapphahn will move his her child's room program in

The fifth grade made the tallies for the Monday evening meeting and the sixth grade the posters. "Mr. Bleick studied at the A vote of thanks was given to Lawrence Conservatory of Music Mrs. Linda Erickson, Mr. Westerat Appleton, Wisconsin, his home bach and Miss Balai for their help town and took graduate work at in making the tallies and posters. Wayne University at Detroit, Lunch was served by a com-Michigan, where he received his mittee composed of Mrs. Mason Meyer, chairman, assisted by the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ridings will River, Michigan, high school for have charge of the program for two years, and at St. Mary's high the January 15 meeting, which will be the next meeting of the

Bowling Notes

Thursday Women's League Kelleys16 148, Theresa Kennedy 140, Freda Baribeau 139, Micky Naylor 138, Gerrie Geravac 138, Gerry Domres 137, Madeline Archambeau 137 Micky Esler 135, Grace Waeghe 134, Vi Depuyat 134. H.T.M. Paper Mill 2152, H.T.G

Bungalow 763, H.I.M. Daisy Bra-

zeau 478, H.I.G. Betty Beck 178.

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Announce Program City Briefs For Joint Service

The program for the joint Thanksgiving service which is to be held in the Mission Covenant church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with five churches of Gladstone: namely, the Bethel Free, First Baptist, First Lutheran, Memorial Methodist and Mission Covenant cooperating, was announced yesterday by the Rev. C.V.S. Engstrom, pastor of the

Of Thanksgiving

host church. Rev. Glenn E. L. Kjellberg, pastor of Memorial Methodist church, is to be guest preacher. There will be a scripture reading by Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor of the First Lutheran church; a prayer by the Rev. Bertil Friberg. pastor of the First Baptist church selections by a ladies trio composed of Mrs. J. H. Olson, Inez Nyberg and Ellne Swenson and Benediction by the Rev. Oscar

The general public is invited.

Church Arranges Special Service

Stowe. Because of this the usual street. Wednesday evening service will not be held tonight.

Uncle Of Local Woman Is Claimed

Mrs. George Peoples received word yesterday of the death of her uncle, C. A. Hoveland of Iron Mountain, Mich. He has visited in Gladstone at various times. Mr. and Mrs. Peoples will attend the funeral services which will be held on Friday afternoon.

Obituary

WARD MALCUIT lotte, Mich., from the Kelley funeral home here.

Accompanying the remains was Petty Officer S. F. Strauss of Milwaukee escort assigned by the U. S. Coast Guard. Services are to be held in Char-

lotte on Friday with burial in the cemetery at Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. William Keller Gould City, aunt and uncle of the accident victim, are attending the

The nearly-extinct Nunatagmiut Eskimos of Alaska seldom were able to store up a good winter food supply

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Krout left Tuesday for Galesburg, Ill., to spend a week with his brothers,

families.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alworden left Tuesday for Ann Arbor where from Lansing, Mich., to join his Mr. Alworden will receive medical treatment at the university hospi-

Mrs. Walter Paine, Stephenson, spending Thanksgiving at the Springs, N. Y., is a guest at the Louis Burm home on Minnesota home of Dr. and Mrs. Otto S. Hult Mr. and Mrs. William C. Mil-

ler left Monday to spend a week with relatives at Battle Creek and night from Chicago where he is Milwaukee.

Thursday to spend the Thanks- Mrs. Fred Schram. giving weekend with her mother, Mrs. J. I. Chase. Galesburg, Ill., where they will here. visit for a week with Mr. Krout's

canaba, have returned from the Claude Hawkins. Rapid River where they spent the past week deer hunting.

And children have arrived from Lansing, Mich., to spend the holi-

A special Thanksgiving service from Ann Arbor where Sandra He will do some hunting while ing Station after a deer hunting is to be held Thursday morning at | underwent surgery for a heart | here. 9:30 o'clock in the Reorganized condition. Sandra, very much Latter Day Saints church, it is improved, is now recuperating at at Michigan State college, East Lierman. announced by the pastor, Rex her home on South Eleventh Lansing, has arrived to spend

> Miss Muriel Aasve, student at Houghton Tech will arrive tonight to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Aasve, Gladstone Route One.

Marvin Schram, student at Century college, Chicago, Ill., is spending ten days vacation visiting with his mother, Mrs. Marjorie Schram.

Mrs. Robert Alguire of Brampton who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital has been dismissed and is convalescing at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Schram, 207 South 10th street.

Miss Gretchen Hult student at Kingswood school, Cranbrook, Remains of Ward C. Malcuit, will arrive today from Bloom-U. S. Coast Guard, killed Monday field Hills, Mich., to spend the afternoon in a traffic accident holidays with her parents, Dr. between St. Jacques and Ensign, were shipped last night to Char-

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panying Miss Hult will be Mr. Social and Mrs. Templin Licklider, who

deer hunting while here.

Mrs. George Peoples.

Don Peoples arrived Sunday

wife and daughter who are visit-

Mrs. B. A. Watson of Clifton

William Schram is arriving to-

is hunting at the Hult camp.

Coterie

Mrs. G. R. Empson will entertain the members of the Coterie J. B. and W. S. Krout and their Hult. Mr. Licklider will do some on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 1104 Lake Shore drive. Mrs. A. H. Miller will give a review of the book, "Drawn From Memory" by John T. Mcing with his parents, Mr. and Cutcheon.

> Transportation by helicopter, says the Encyclopedia Americana, while her husband, Dr. Watson is making it possible to map hitherto inaccessible areas.

employed to spend the weekend Thanksgiving vacation with her Miss Faye Chase is arriving visiting with his parents, Mr. and mother, Mrs. Julius Bredahl. David Engstrom arrived Tues-Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hansen of day night from East Lansing, Skokie, Ill., will be weekend Mich., where he attends Michigan Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Krout left guests of Dr. and Mrs. O. S. Hult. State college to spend the holiday Wednesday on the "400" for He will do some hunting while vacation with his parents, Rev.

Miss Ernestine Huntoon arrived Mr. and Mrs. Alcott Erickson Monday night from Lansing, will arrive today from Minneapo-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chase, Mich., to spend the week visiting lis, to spend the Thanksgiving city, and Lewellyn Anderson, Es- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman and Chase hunting camp north of Mr. and Mrs. Doyne Collings with his mother, Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Ray Tordeur and daughter day weekend with her parents, Mrs. Gus Lierman, is returning Sandra, 7, have arrived home Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman. to the Great Lakes Naval Traintrip to Delta county and a visit



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List Details Of Home Contest

Lions Club Offers \$75 In Five Prizes

Details of the Christmas home the Manistique Lions club, were announced today by E. E. Eckand, chairman in charge.

A total of \$75 is being offered as prizes in the contest as follows: \$25, first; \$15, second; \$10, third; and five \$5 prizes.

Local residents are urged by Eckland to make their plans early outside the community will tour the residential areas during the oliday season and select the win-

"Many persons devote considerable time and effort to their Christmas home decorations, and with the simulation of prizes offered, it is expected that the residential areas will present an unusually attractive appearance this

Other members of the committee are O. F. Smits and John

Briefly Told

Plows Are Out-City snow removal equipment went into acion this fall for the first time vesterday as a result of a heavy nowfall which began yesterday orenoon. Wet, heavy snow fell ntermittently throughout the day, and the city put its small "jiterbug" machine equipped with room into action on down-town idewalks in the afternoon. Two trucks equipped with scraper blades also traversed state highways through the city to keep them clear of slushy snow.

Given Quilt—The American Leion auxiliary quilt, handwoven Mrs. William J. Sheahan, it is anounced. The quilt top was doated to the auxiliary by Mrs. Vern Johnson.

Schools Close-Schools of Manstique will be closed Thursday nd Friday for the regular Chanksgiving holiday period. asses will be resumed next

Monday morning. Truck Overturns - A panel truck, loaded with hunting gear nd two bucks, overturned on US-2 three miles east of Manisque at 2 p. m. yesterday, but driver and another passenger, both hunters, were unhurt. Frank DeYoung, 50, of Zeeland, he pavement. In endeavoring to join the pack when organization bring the truck back on to the has been completed. concrete the machine skidded on tree. Hunting gear and the two deer were scattered along the highway. The name of the other learned by state police here. The Mrs. Lionell Tyrrell and Mrs. Letwo men were returning home af- Roy Wilson. ter a successful deer hunt.

There will be a musical pro- ing for several years at Lakeside gram and the sermon by Rev. school, with Roger Smith as cub-Harold Martinson. Following the master. church services refreshments will be served. All friends are invited to attend.

Zion Lutheran-A service of Cable Across Top thanks and praise will be held Thanksgiving day at 10:30 a. m. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Fyvie, will sing "Prayer of Thanksgiving." Rev. The Harbert will deliver the large across the top of "Crowe's" cliffs near Main street was started yes-

Practice Postponed-The pracre scheduled for the Manistique | Three hundred feet of heavy until Wednesday, November 29.

Thursday evening at the home of area will be cleared out. Mr. and Mrs. William Turpin, 522 | The cable will extend from the s invited to attend.

Episcopal church will meet to- and the area facing the cable fence night at 7 o'clock in the church. can be used for hospital parking This meeting will be the initia- space. tion of the new members. Mem-

Senior BYP Party-The Senior Baptist young people will have a party Friday evening at the hurch. The session will start at :30 p. m. All are urged to at-

Bowling Notes

Connie's, with 18 points, leads lows: the Tuesday men's league at Tuesday: Connie Graphos, 183: Brault's Bowling alleys, and Mar- Joseph lins, with 17 points, top the Brault, 175; H. Krusic, 173; R. tions of modern times when in Thursday league. Point standings Berger, 171; Jack Williams, 171; World War I and World War II, in both leagues follow:

veiser, 15; Paquette, 14; Brault's, son, 164. High game, A. Flodin, worth dying for, and so also Weiser, 13, Faquette, 14, Blattes, 243; high series, Connie Graphos worth living for. For these val-Paper, 12; Linderoth, 11; National 631.

Marlins, 17; Mul-Thursday:

The 10 high individual aver- Ozanich, 245;

Children Of Manistique Area Are Invited To Write Letters To Santa Claus

An opportunity for children of on Christmas eve. the Manistique area to write let- | Children should not ask, nor ters to Santa Claus will be given expect, Santa Claus to present in connection with the Santa gifts during his brief visit in Claus program here on Saturday, Manistique on Dec. 9. On that Dec. 9, it is announced by William date, Frederick reported, Santa H. Frederick, secretary of the Top o' Lake Michigan Chamber dy, fruits and nuts provided by of Commerce.

The letters should be mailed or brought to the chamber office in Manistique where they will be to enter the contest. Judges from placed in a receptable. When Santa Claus, now on tour through various American cities, reaches Manistique on Dec. 9 the letters will be given to him by the cham-

ber, Frederick said. Frederick emphasized that children writing letters to Santa Claus trade area development subcom- with streamers of baby orchids on hould sign them carefully with mittee which is handling the a pearl missal with a pearl rosary. their names and addresses. Chil- event, assisted by a special Santa dren should tell in their letters Claus committee of the chamber what they want for Christmas- and representatives of other comwhat they would like St. Nicholas munity organizations including to bring them when he makes his the city government and city emannual round of the world's homes ployees.

dy, fruits and nuts provided by the community of Manistique.

All children of the Manistique area, both city and rural, are invited to write their letters to Santa Claus now.

More details for the Dec. 9 program will be worked out at a meeting of the committee either

"The press and radio have in-

formed the American public

about certain terroristic activities

of members of the Nationalist

Party of Puerto Rico, during

following days. Said activisies

were climaxed by a frustrated at-

tempt to assassinate the presid-

ent of the United States, Hon.

Harry S. Truman, which had

been preceded by a similar at-

Inhabitants Loyal

curred last week, should over-

look the fact that this group of

lunatics has no grib on the

population of Puerto Rico where

the consensus of opinion regards

which we already enjoy."

Rico blameless.

gether with a copy of an editorial

condemning the terroristic acts and holding the people of Pue:to

"Thanksgiving; is it worth it?"

was the subject of a talk given

the First Methodist church, at

the regular meeting of the Mani-

Rev. Smith said that unless

something is worth dying for, it is

tates of their own conscience.

however, until 1862 when it was officially proclaimed so by Presi-

The speaker also reviewed

Rev. Smith was introduced by

As much as 150,000 feet of

dent Lincoln

Speaker Tells Of

Rotary Meeting

tion of the island.

Heideman Gets Letter From San Juan Manager Repudiating Terrorists

City Manager H. W. Heideman | American city managers in an ef-Monday received a letter from for to offset the animosity which Felisa Rincon De Gautier, city has developed in this country to-manager of San Juan, Puerto ward the island's inhabitants. Rico, in which the loyalty of Puerto Ricans to the United States is emphasized. Unfavorable publicity received by Puerto Bed Inblicity Rico as a result of the recent attempt to assassinate President Truman prompted the San Juan by members, has been given to manager to write the letter to

Pack Forming At Lincoln

Arden Dybevik Is Named Cubmaster

Organization of a new cub pack at Lincoln school, to be under the sponsorship of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association, is now underway, it was reported today.

Approximately 25 westside boys wheels of the truck slipped off have signified their intention to that is, less than one twentieth of

Arden Dybevik has accepted the icy pavement and overturned into a ditch landing against a ecupant of the truck was not Knuth, Mrs. Oscar Emquist,

It is expected that organization of the pack will be comp od in Thanksgiving Service - The about three weeks. Three meet-Thanksgiving service of the ings already have been held in Bethel Baptist church will be getting the movement underway. held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. A cub pack has been function-

City Will String Of "Crowe's" Cliff

Installation of guard cables G. A. Herbert will deliver the terday by city workers, it is announced by H. W. Heideman, city manager.

Municipal Band has been post- steel cable will be strung along poned from Wednesday evening the embankment as a protection for cars which park in the area for ears which park in the area between the 12-foot drop and Thanksgiving At Community Bible Study - The Main street. Heideman also said community Bible study will meet that brush now growing in the

Park avenue. The leader is Rev. beginning of the embankment, Wm. Schobert. The meeting will near the intersection of Main and start at 8:00 p. m. and everyone Lake streets, to a point near where Terrace avenue turns off Main. The Schoolcraft Memorial stique Rotary club Monday noon. Young People's Meeting - The hospital is located across Main young people of the St. Alban's street from the top of the cliffs,

The cable will be strung on bers are requested to be present. posts, and each post will be equipped with a reflector button, Heideman said.

> transmission has been in use since Washington declared a day of her mother, Mrs. Ida Peterson. 1866 when the first one was laid praise, the speaker said. It did

LaMuth, 177; Russell some of the trials and tribula-Eldon Norton, 169; H. Stewart, and now in the Korean War, Tuesday: Connie's, 18; Bud- 167; J. Sangraw, 165; M. Ander- Americans have found values

ues, he said, Americans should be Thursday: H. Krusic, 180; Ralph eternally grateful. Ekstrom, 176; H. Weber, 174; J. thaupt's, 16: McNally's, 15; Mani- Norton, 173; J. Creighton, 172; J. Carl Olson, program chairman. stique Lumber, 11; Nick's 11; Ozanich, 168, R. Brault, 165; D. Chevrolet, 11; Hoholik's, 8; City Blaney, 161; M. Burnis, 160; J. Goodney, 160. High game, cable, ranging from 6 to 312 units high series, per cable, are required to wire the ages in each league are as fol- Creighton, 621. average telephone central office.

Mary Jo Parente, Maurice Ekberg Married Monday

the church decorations for the marriage of Mary Jo Parente, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nichola Parente, to Maurice F. Ekberg, son of Mrs. Celia Linck and the late Fred Ekberg, which took place Monday at the St. Francis de Sales church, Rev. F. M. Scheringer officiated at the 10:00 a. m., cere-

The bride, given in marriage by

her father, was gowned in shim-

mering candle light satin and imported chantilly lace. Made on long flowing lines, with cathedral train, her dress had an illusion yoke ending in a fitted bodice and long tight sleeves of the lace. The delicious lunch was served. bodice joined the satin skirt in a series of petal shaped gores. Her fingertip veil, of ivory silk illusion, was held by a bonnet of satin, next Monday or Tuesday evenings. trimmed with lace and tiny pearls. The matron of honor, Mrs. Rose Stearns, wore an ice blue floor over skirt. A sweetheart neck and cap sleeves completed the fitted odice. The bridesmaids, Miss Beatrice Olson, Miss June La-Freniere, and Miss Gerry Sablack, wore identical gowns similar to the matron of honor but in a slightly deeper shade of blue. The

> Philip Villemure was best man. Wallace Nelson, Harley Nelson, and Robert Walters ushered. For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

attendants carried American Beau-

Parente chose a green crepe dress beaded in pearls for the daytime wear. For the evening reception he was attired in a sky blue dress trimmed with sequins. Mrs. Linck was attired in a fuchsia dress suit. Both mothers wore corstages of yellow baby mums.

For the wedding dinner held at | Hugh Kennedy will be the assistthe K. C. hall, there was a table ing hostess. shaped like a horseshoe. At the top of the table was the four a miniature bridal couple. On each October 30, 1950, and the two was a smaller layer cake with the bride's name on one and the groom's name on the other. Streamers from the top of the wedding cake extended to the smaller cakes. American Beauty roses were at each end of the table. For tempt on the life of the Governor the evening reception the decoraof Puerto Rico, Hon. Luis Munoz tions were the same with the ex-

ception that the table was oblong. "The overwhelming majority of For the wedding trip to Wisconthe inhabitants of Puerto Rico, as loyal American citizens and as believers in the fundamental plum-colored suit with black accessories and a consequence of white sin, the new Mrs. Ekberg wore a democratic principal that governorchids. Upon return from their ments are changed by ballots and trip they will make their home not by bullets, have repudiated vigorously the criminal acts of a

group whose total membership Height College and the groom at-The bride is a graduate of Seina tended Manistique high school. Out-of-town guests at the wedone per cent of the total populading were D. N. Tesauro, Michael Tesauro, James Pellegren, John Pellegren, Chester Pellegren, Mr. "It would be regrettable, however, if part of the American and Mrs. C. Madison, all of Madison, Wis.; Mrs. Travato and son, public, whose attention was Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard drawn by the initial headlines to the acts of terrorism which oc-

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley, of Garden; Mrs. A. C. Tatrow, of them as common criminals who St. Ignace; Kenneth Helgren and should be and are being prose- Robert Robar, of Detroit, visited cuted according to the laws, and at the William Gentz home, 631 that the community of Puerto Garden avenue.

Rico is composed of God-fearing Mr. and Mrs. Clifford St. John

and peaceable men and women and son, Darryl, of Manitowood whose main objective is to pro- visited with friends and relatives gress along the road of self-im- here over the weekend. provement and the full exercise Rev. and Mrs. Edgar M. Smith

of the individual objecties which and children are spending the are an inseparable part of the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. broader American independence Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Lanphierd of Midland. Included with the letter were Mich. They also expect to visit resolutions passed by the Puerto with Rev. Smith's father, Charles Rican legislature and the San Smith, who is in a hospital in Juan board of commissioners, to- Grand Rapids Word has been received here from the New York Times, all

that Rec't. Donald Green is stationed in Camp Atterbury, Ind. LeRoy Johnston and Frank Mc-Cabe have returned to Detroit after spending the hunting season

187 Maple avenue, are the parents of a boy, born Saturday at he Schoolcraft Memorial hospial. The baby weighed six pounds. Irene Marie is the new daughter

by Rev. Edgar Smith, pastor of of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fugere 120 S. Houghton avenue. The aby was born Sunday at the choolcraft Memorial hospital and weighed six pounds, 15 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bosanic not worth living for. The early 345 N. Cedar street, are the par-Pilgrims, he said, found many ents of a baby girl, born Monday values worth dying for during at the Schoolcraft Memorial hostheir hard years in the Plymouth pital.

colony, such as liberty, democrat- A baby boy was born to Mr. ic institutions, and the right to and Mrs. Frank Weber, Route worship God according to the dic- One, Monday at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. Thanksgiving first received na- Mrs. Elton Discher has returned The Atlantic cable for message tional attention in 1789 when to Chicago following a visit with

not become a national holiday, Bargains you want on Classified Mark Trail

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Social

Marriage Announced Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Laurio 221 Maple avenue, announce 1 approaching marriage of the daughter, Laura, to Robert Hus sey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Hussey, of Appleton, Wis. The marriage will take place December 27, in the St. Francis de Sales church.

* * * * Engaged Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mattlin, East Michigan avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara, to Frances G. Tiglas son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tig-

wedding plans have been made. Bridge Club

las, 128 S. Houghton avenue. No

The bridge club met Monday vening at the home of Mrs. Leon Nicholson, 214 Range street.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs A. W. Heitman, high, Mrs. Leon Nicholson, second, and Mrs. A. W. Cockram, low.

At the close of the evening a

VFW Auxiliary

The VFW auxiliary held its in the clubrooms.

by the auxiliary to the Older Boy's Conference, gave an inter-

cards were played and prizes were urer awarded to Mrs. Ivor Willcock, n canasta and Mrs. Earl Malloch, members were Mrs. Franklyn of the dragon, Mars, which Can bunco. Door prizes were giv- Burgess, Mrs. Clifford Cool, Miss en to Mrs. Jim Howland and Mrs. Winnifred Orr, Mrs. Claude

uncheon was served by the fol- Schobert. owing hostesses: Mrs. Chauncey Hinkson, Mrs. Henry Orchel,

December 4 at the clubrooms.

Handieraft and Study Club The next meeting of the Home Handicraft and Study Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Clifford Cool, Gero avenue. Mrs.

The first meeting of this club was held Oct. 23 at the home of tiered wedding cake topped with Mrs. Franklyn Burgess, Walnut street. At this meeting an inside of the wedding cake there teresting lesson on rug cleaning was given by Mrs. Burgess who was elected chairman of the club

DANCE Cooks High School

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Program For High School Band Concert On Nov. 30 Is Announced By Director

evening, Nov. 30, in the high school Betty Swanson, Margaret Mueller, auditorium, was announced today Lorne Lustila, Donna Bashore and by Joseph Giovannini, band di- Wayne Wolfe.

trumpet solo, James Monroe.
Silver Talisman Overature, DeLaMater; Mt. Royal March, McCon-Caughey-high school band.

Group II-Dancing Doll, Poldi-

tional Emblem, Bagley; Wedding explained. The lovely ballad is of the Winds, Hall — Manistique the song of the jester. The prince accordinon band, Mrs. G. Leslie then orders the horses for the Bouschor, Mrs. Seb Rubick, Steve hunt which is described next in Borko, Joyce Martinson, Carol the allegro. After the hunt the Martinson, Janet Dixner, Janice nobles participate in the feast and regular meeting Monday evening Bergman and Dorothy Giovanni. the dance. With the coming of The Sheik of Araby, Smith, nightfall they mount and gallop During the short business meet- Wheeler and Snyder; Till the End back to the castle where the prince ng, Mac Howland, who was sent of Time, Kaye, Mossman—the high again calls for a song of the jester in which the entire company

at this time. Mrs. Clifford Cool Following the business session was chosen to be secretary-treas-

At the first meeting charter aul Hoe.

O'Neil, Mrs. Charles Burley, Mrs. Fleece. Cadmus, the founder of Thebes, had been killed.

The second meeting of the club

was held Nov. 6 at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Mrs. Don- Mrs. Charles Burley, Manistique ald Dissenger, and Mrs. Earl Heights. Mrs. Claude O'Neil was the assisting hostess. During The next meeting will be held this meeting Mrs. Clifford Cool and Mrs. Claude O'Neil were the leaders for the lessons on making patterns for different aprons and also for candle making.

Two new members added at this meeting were Mrs. Harry Dewey and Mrs. Clark Bashore.

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The program for the first Manischool pep band, James Monroe, stique high school band concert Herb Peterson, Bruce MacLean, this year, to be given Thursday Robert Nelson, Leon Linderoth,

Group III-Invercargill March, The program follows:
Group 1—Star Spangled Banner;
Prince and Jester Overture, Tay
Lithgow; Mountain Echoes Overature, Frangkiser; Berceuse from
Jocelyn, Godard; Seeds of Cadmus lor; Out of the Dusk to You, Lee- Overature, Johnson; The Drum Major March, Ellis-High school

Concerning the two overatures scheduled for presentation, the band director said that the Prince ni; On Wings of Song, Mendels- and Jester Overature described the ohn—flute solo, Jean Carlson, so- court life of the middle ages. In loist, and Joyce Martinson, accom- the opening bars you hear the entry of the prince with ensuing The Lost Chord, Sullivan; Na- cheers of his retinue, Giovannini

Tale Of Mythology

Seeds of Cadmus, Glovannini from mythology. Sowing the teeth dums had killed, was one of the labors which Jason had to accom-

While his followers looked fearfully on, Jason boldly sowed the dragon's teeth. Immediately there spring from the earth full battleclad warriors of Mars who, brandishing their weapons, rushed up-on Jason to destroy him. Jason, knowing he could not withstand so many, seized a stone and threw it among them, whereupon they fell upon each other and fought until

all were slain. The following events are described in the music, Giovannini said: Introduction of Jason, the hero; the tilling of the soil and the sowing of the dragon's teeth; the materialization of the men from Mars; the conflict and an-

St. Nicholas

nihilation; Jason triumphant.

Mr. and Mrs. Packey McFarlane of Green Bay, Wis., have returned home after a visit at the homes of Mrs. Bertha Kossow and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kossow and other relatives.

Miss Lois Ann Kossow has returned home after a visit in Green Bay with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Packey McFarlane.

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By Ed Dodd



St. Joseph Cagers Speed Up Work For Escanaba Game Friday Night

Emphasis is on better ball handling and improved rebound control as St. Joseph high school cagers practice this week for their big Friday night game with Escanaba at William Bonifas Mem-

They have shown improvement in these two departments in practice and Coach Tom St. Germain expressed confidence that the boys wouldn't look as ragged Friday as they did in their opener Saturday night against Bark River-Harris.

"Things are looking up for us but we're expecting Escanaba to come up with a far better ball club than they had last year," said St. Germain.

"They've got height. especially in Dick Shomin, and we aren't forgetting that four of their starting five are juniors-which means that Coach Baltic had virtually a sophomore club playing their first game against us last year." Same Combination

The St. Joseph coach said he would bank heavily on a combination of Don Paulin and Bill Baker at forwards, Jack Courneene at center and Fred Boddy and Pete Kutches at guards. There may be some shifting of positions among this five if the occasion demands, St. Germain

John Martinac and Jim Gravelle, two other boys who showed up well in spots against Bark River, will get a chance to show their ability in faster competition. Reserve teams of the two

Perkins Five Trips Cooks By 49 To 30

fred Krouth teamed up to lead Perkins to its third basketball victory of the season here last night, Coach Tom Gerovac's boys trimming Cooks, 49 to 30.

Harris and Krouth netted 18

and 16 points, respectively, and three other Perkins boys broke into the scoring column. Orville

Keith Cutler, diminutive Cooks converted six free throws, to take scoring honors with his 22 points. In a preliminary, the Perkins graders trounced Cooks by 50 to

Box score:

Depuydt Depuydt Vandecaveye COOKS (30) Van Remortel Murray Strasler Cutler

Unwanted Leaflets Shower West Point

WEST POINT, N. Y. - (AP) -Army cadets continued their mop-up operations today after being bombed with 20,000 unwanted invitations to the Princeton - Dartmouth football game yesterday.

Four Princeton students hired a private plane so they could dump the leaflets on Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H. But icy conditions forced the plane back. Rather than waste the invitations to "an Indian massacre," they let them loose over West Point.

"We got a big kick out of the thought of those Cadets having to pick up all that paper," a member of the anonymous quartet said.

Lions Sign Colts' Linebacker Grossman

man, three-year veteran profoot- peal the suspension and to adjust ball linebacker signed with the Detroit Lions yesterday.

Grossman is a 25-year-old, 215pound linebacker. He was recent-Flint Arrows - pennant winners ly released by the Baltimore Colts, for whom he played three

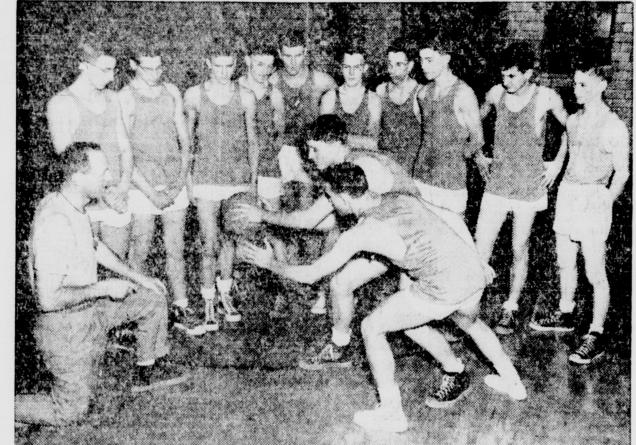
The Lions asked other National football league clubs for waivers on Horace Smith, former Michito assert, however, that it would | Central spurted in the last five

gan State college halfback, to make room for Grossman.

Basketball

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Marquette Graveraet 60, Munising 31. Negaunee 51, Ironwood 45. Negaunee B. 34, National Mine 29. Marquette Pierce 36, Eben 35. Dollar Bay 38, Baraga 37. Wakefield 56, Ironwood St. Ambrose

Ontonagon 81, Painesdale 54. Alpha 49, Vulcan 47. Felch 65, Channing 56.



"WATCH THAT CONTACT"—Coach Steve Baltic of the Eskymos has Paul Baldwin (with the ball) and JoJo Johnston (behind him) demonstrate proper method of guarding without making contact. Watching (left to right) are: Darrell

Wellman, John Peterson, Jim Timms, Stephen Piche, Dick Shomin, Tom Smith, Nick Prokos, Jim Heiden, Paul Gunderman and Con Michaels. The Eskymos open their season Friday against St. Joseph. (Daily Press Photo)

with the main game at 8:30. Eddie Chambers of Crystal Falls and Allan Ronberg of Norway will officiate the game. Shotton Likely To Be Renamed

Burt Shotton, Bill Meyer and strongest position of the three. It that was wrong. Marty Marion. Stand by for a is expected his reappointment as Unless there is a storm of prophone call. You look like the Brooklyn boss will be announced test from the Dodger customers,

This is no exclusive, no "it was

best bets for the three open big as soon as the football teams vacate a sports page headline.

When Branch Rickey sold out

Spilling The Dope

Sorry we ever mentioned the subject . . . night football, that is . . . two communications at hand, one unsigned so we can't run it and making up his mind about Meyer. Besson, a letterman, wrenched the other from Fritz Gafner, a repeat performance . . . Fritz says: The skipper from Knoxville still his ankle in practice and was "You failed to answer my main question . . . why is it OK for St. Joe has another year to go on his conto have night football and not Escanaba?" . . . just this, Fritz . . . St. | tract. After a conference with | glaring examples are the two lone Joe probably needs night football crowds to maintain its football pro-Despite tight guarding, he broke gram while Escanaba high school doesn't . . . the unsigned communiaway for eight field goals and cation says: "You have never thought of the sports lovers who have er has a 60-40 chance of returnto work on Saturday afternoon. . . You said something about fog at ing. Lou Bounight . . . you will find more nights that aren't foggy than are."

> As we pointed out previously, fog is only one factor . . . a bigger factor is the cold fall nights . . . fog and cold weather cannot be controlled . . . but they are much worse on fall nights in Escanaba than on fall days.

> Yes, we have thought of the sports lovers who have to work Saturday afternoon . . . not only that, but we have looked at the situation selfishly from a newspaper standpoint . . . it would be far better for the Press sports page to carry on Saturday the report of Escanaba high school Friday night football games than, as now, to have to wait until Monday afternoon to give you "cold hash" on Saturday afternoon games.

It boils down to this one thing . . . if football were played in midsummer, we'd say: "Get lights quick . . . the quicker

But fall nights in Escanaba especially late in October are too uncertain and unpleasant, we believe . . . as usual, this won't convince a soul . . . but it will give a few people more chance to curse us . . . as if they needed any more chance.

DETROIT-(P)- The exact fu- keep the Bears operating.

1-Announcement Tuesday by 10 hours of baseball daily which

ale. Vanderplow added that he the Detroit Tigers conceded that

the Saginaw Bears, who were sus- Tigers had lost more than \$150,000

meeting because of the team's said "I haven't been approached

\$28,000 indebtedness. The club by any groups interested in buy-

Announcement of Vanderplow's (Bunny Boy) Davidson win a

money by public subscription to for the Detroit heavyweight.

3-A succession of seemingly Central Cagers

gaps in his league, took time out ing the first victory.

Charleston, Dayton and Grand | poured in 31 points.

pended at the league's Nov. 14 at Flint in the past three seasons

owner John Vanderplow that his we all agree is too much."

reason for the difficulties.

with three major problems:

were not sold.

League officials, striving to hold

Muskegon Clippers team was for

iquidate the team's assets if it

2—The continued troubles of

owners have until Nov. 29 to ap-

well-founded rumors that the

in the league last season-might

President T. J. Halligan, busi-

their financial difficulties.

by the Detroit Tigers.

gether. .

operated as usual in 1951.

Rapids teams were stable enough

to hold the rest of the league to-

TV, Radio Killing Central League

ure of the Central baseball lea- Vanderplow said that broadcast to talk to any interested parties.

tue appeared uncertain today of Detroit Tiger home games and One apparently well-founded

with league supporters charging telecasts of Chicago major league report was that a group of Flint

that broadcasts and telecasts of games in his area had practically business men wanted to purchase

"How much baseball can peo-

the six-team circuit together for ple take"? he asked, adding, "with next week in an effort to solve its

General Manager Billy Evans of

broadcasts of the Tiger games had

hurt Muskegon attendance, but

he added "it hurt us at Flint too."

Evans, pointing out that the

(By The Associated Press)

season leaped to a fast start last

SLIM CROWD

DETROIT - (AP) - Only 468

Defeat Alma 5

games they are getting eight to ing season.

the 1951 campaign, were faced television, radio and our own problems and get set for the com-

major league games were the No. silenced the cash registers in his the Arrows' franchise.

ticket office.

NEW YORK — (A) — Paging | Shotton seems to be in the would not be back. Now it seems

Burt probably will be back for

Chuck Dressen, a Brooklyn learned" story. Just the best gos-sip available after talking to a When Branch Rickey sold out coach under Leo Durocher, is a his Dodger stock, it was taken for Dodger possibility. It is reported coach under Leo Durocher, is a couple of men who should know. granted Shotton, a Rickey man, he has strong support from one of the new Dodger vice presi-

> Pee Wee Reese, the popular Dodger shortstop, probably is the manager of the future. Reluctance to combine playing full time and managing, plus a loyalty to Shotton is likely to delay Pee he has been since 1947. Wee's debut until 1952 or later.

In Pittsburgh, Rickey still is

Insiders at Pittsburgh say Meydreau, depose

ager, has the best chance the others. Rickey h a alked busines with Boudreau with the managing job in view Boudreau will doubtedly accept if Rickey!

Cleveland man-

decides to make a change. Burt Shotton Fred Saigh still

is going through his list of candidates for the St. Louis job vacated by Eddie Dyer. Marion is believed to have the

inside track. A personable athlete with natural leadership qualities, Marty is definitely bound for a career as a manager.

ing the Arrows. But we'd be glad

Halligan said the league would

hold a special meeting in Detroit

The league prexy cited applications from St. Joseph, Mich. and

"I feel certain that we'll solve

all our problems and operate as a

six-team league next season,"

Halligan said.

Youngstown, O., for franchises.

Hermansville Plays Nahma

be a year of rebuilding for Hermansville high school cagers, Coach Robert Tacker said today. Seven of last year's nine varsity players were lost by graduation and only one starter, Edward Lahf, a forward, is back. The only other letterman returning, Melvin Poquette, will be out of the first two games because of an ankle

Other prospects include George Farley, George Tomasi, Jack Fletcher, Roger Schultz, Bill Menard, Denny Schultz, Gary Barri-beau and Donald LaMaide.

Open With Nahma Players who will have to be replaced because of graduation are Victor Fochesato, Gildo Maule, Emil Ayotte, Richard Plunger, Carl Nelson, Oliver Christensen and Jim Farley.

Hermansville opens its season
Friday night against Nahma on

he local floor. The complete Hermansville

Nov. 24-Nahma Nov. 28—Bark River Dec. 1—Vulcan

Dec. 8—at Felch Dec. 13—Perkins Dec. 16—at Trenary Dec. 20—At Powers 5—At Florence

Jan. 9-At Perkins Jan. 13-At Alpha Jan. 17-Channing

Jan. 26-Felch Feb. 3-Trenary Feb. 7—Powers Feb. 10-Florence

Feb. 14-At Vulcan Feb. 21-At Channing

Wolves Look To Ortmann Tip OSU

has an ace in the hole for its Saturday football finale against Ohio State at Columbus, But it's the same old ace the Wolverines have had for three years-Chuck

Coach Bennie Oosterbaan and his Wolverines have been pleased with Michigan's return to rushing power. But it's passin' Chuck Ortmann who is the key here as

Coach Wes Fesler's Buckeyes sive units in the country-on the ground. However, the Bucks are vulnerable by air. The two most Rickey, Billy went home knowing Ohio losses of the season—to Southern Methodist and Illinois. Southern Methodist was a

beaten team until the fourth quarter of its game with Ohio. Then Fred Benners started throwing and SMU pulled out a asked permission of the Big Ten 32-27 victory. Illinois' Fred Major took to the

strikes to halfback Don Stevens for the faculty representatives that spelled a 14-7 defeat for votes.

Ortmann rates a better passer than Major and is at least the equal of Benners. Ortmann, winding up his collegiate career, has good targets in ends Harry Allis and Lowell Perry and backs Bill Putich and Leo Koceski and Wes Bradford.

Employing the double wing formation, as Michigan did against Army, Ortmann would constantly have four receivers downfield on all pass plays. Additionally, Michigan's running game has just come to life

in the game against Indiana and

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Portland, Ore.—Billy Smith, 173, Oakland, Calif., knocked out Rusty Payne, 178, San Diego, 4. Angeles, knocked out Carlos Chavez, 135, Los Angeles, 1. Phoenix—Bobby Mitchell, 185, Omaha, knocked out Bob Castro, 185, Los Angeles, 5.

Jacksonville—Billy Brown, 160, Jacklyn, drew, 10.
White Plains, N. Y.—Frankie Sodano, 123, Philadelphia, outpointed Bill Bossion, 121, Pittsburgh, 8.

5th-6th Graders Play Saturday

All fifth and sixth grade basketball players should report at the junior high school gym Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Cliff Frasher said today.

Big Ten Rejects MSC's Bid To Cotton Bowl Tilt

CHICAGO-(A)-The Big Ten, sticking rigidly to a rule, has turned thumbs down on a bowl

game for Michigan State. Specifically, it was the Cotton bowl game on New Year's day at Dallas in which Texas is the host

All of this-the disclosure that MSC wanted to play and the Big

Spartans Unhappy At Big Ten Veto EAST LANSING-(A)-Son-

ny Grandelius expressed exactly how his Michigan State college teammates felt when the Big Ten said they couldn't play in the Cotton bowl. Sonny, State's candidate for

All-America honors, said, "I sure am disappointed." Other players and coaches

felt the same way about the Big Ten's veto.

But coaches and university officials indicated there was no sense in bemoaning the decision. Coach Biggie Munn said, "I feel sorry for the boys. But the suits are hung up and the sea-

Dr. John Hannah, president, said "We asked to get into the Big Ten. They disapproved of the game and that's that."

Ten's refusal-developed swiftly. Announcement of the refusal came from Big Ten Commissioner Kenneth (Tug) Wilson who said the conference had voted down MSC's petition.

Michigan State, which had received feelers from the Cotton bowl, petitioned the conference to waive its regulation banning postseason football play except in the Rose bowl.

Vote Overwhelming The request was made by

Michigan State if a formal invitation to play in the Texas classic should be received. Particulars of the conference

'nay" vote were not made public. However, it was understood that the ballot was overwhelmingly Michigan State doesn't enter

Big Ten championship football play until 1953. It is not now eligible for the Rose Bowl. MSC made it clear that the

school desired to play in the Cotton bowl but that it was to be a conference decision. Dean L. C. Emmons, MSC's

faculty representative to the Big Ten, said at East Lansing: "Michigan State received a bid were anxious to accept same Through myself and Athletic Director Ralph Young, the college

to accept the bid." Commissioner Wilson wired air last Saturday and got off two around the Big Ten immediately

Conference Reluctant

"Votes from the faculty representatives have resulted in a denquest," said Wilson.

ial of Michigan State college's re-"Naturally, I am not in a position to speak for the faculty rep-

resentatives. "However, the conference always has been reluctant to change or waive a rule by hasty action or by mail vote when the rule was adopted after considerable study with the understanding that it would be placed in the conference regulations for observance by the

Offense Vs. Defense In Big Ten Finales

CHICAGO—(AP)—The Big Ten's best defensive and offensive teams are represented in Saturday's sizzling finale as Illinois meets Northwestern and Michigan tangles with Ohio State.

Ohio State is averaging 35.8 points per league game as it enters the windup, an average slightly better than Michigen's record 34.5 set in 1943. Illinois' sturdy defense is yield-

ing only 4.2 points, a fraction under Michigan's 1940 mark. Ohio State, needing a victory to cinch the Big Ten crown, tops the conference in offense and ranks third in defense while Michigan is third offensively and second defensively. Illinois is No. 1 on defense and

Northwestern is second on attack.

Doaker Justifies Bo's Confidence

DETROIT—(A)—Doak Walker, the pro league, but even so Many observers told Coach Bo The state's 1950-51 basketball

All the former Southern Metho- halfback. ly engaged in patching up the night with Central Michigan post- dist star has done this season in the uniform of the Detroit Lions rights to a couple other players to extra points. minutes to defeat Alma 66-56 at

He expressed confidence that Mt. Pleasant. Central's Jim Doyle ond in the pro conference. 3—Handle the team's punting,

fans turned out to see Embrell backs. decision to sell the Muskegon one-sided, 10 round decision over Texas lad just fresh out of col- of the organization at the end of His 29 punts average just over club game while Halligan was Jimmy Carollo of Corunna, N. Y., lege. Of course the Doaker had 35 the season. meeting with Saginaw business at the Arena gardens last night. games at Southern Methodist to leaders in an effort to raise It was the 12th straight pro win sharpen up his talents before ed creditably on the judgement of better than the marks he compiled tangling with the giant boys in Bo, who insisted on hiring Walk- in college football.

of the race for rookie of the year er was too small for pro ball. That because of injuries. onors in the National football was before the Lions signed the slippery five-foot, eleven-inch

get the handsome speedster. Now it appears that Walker's

McMillin was under fire in midplace-kicking, and kick run- season because of the Lion's los-That's not bad for a 173-pound thought he might be headed out catches.

the guy who was "too small" for pro football, is making a runaway McMillin of the Lions that Walk- Doaker has missed only one game

His 91 points are the most ever scored by a Lion. He has tallied eight touchdowns, booted six But Bo gave up Detroit's draft | field goals, and hit on 25 of 28

The Chicago Bears are the only team to hold him under six points game.

As a runner he has averaged 4.2 yards a try. As a pass receiver he ing mark and some observers has averaged 17.7 yards on 27

Forty Niners Next For Packers Sunday

GREEN BAY—The Green Bay former Packers will witness the Packers looked forward to "home- battle. coming" today and another chance to score that elusive No. 3 their third victories of the 1950

Francisco 49er's at City stadium here next Sunday afternoon in a ing but Packers on their collective contest that has been designated mind because the Bays will furas a "homecoming." Scores of nish the opposition in their last

Saturday Cage **Drills Limited**

Art Peterson, city recreation director, said today that until further notice there would be no intramural basketball played on Saturday afternoons at the senior high school gym.

The gym now is being used for practice by the reserves. For the present, seventh graders will use the gym from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and the ninth graders will use it from 10:30 until 12.

ALBION HARRIERS WIN

MT. PLEASANT—(A)—Albion's cross-country runners defeated Central Michigan 20 to 42 yesterday as both schools completed their seasons. Central's Ivan Davis finished first in 22:48 but Albion grabbed the next six places in the three and a half

HOCKEY DATA

Last Night's Results
U. S. LEAGUE
Denver 5, Kansas City 3.

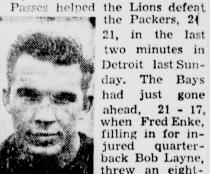
Tonight's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal at New York.

Chicago at Toronto.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Auto Club at Grand Rapids Hettche at Sarnia.

Both teams will be looking for season. The Packers have a 2-7 record and the Forty Niners have 2-8. The Forty Niners have nothtwo games. After Sunday's games, 'Frisco draws a bye and then closes the season against Gree Bay on the west coast. The Packers, after Sunday's Tilt, invade Los Angeles before closing at San

Watch Frankie Albert

The Packers resumed heavy practice yesterday in preparation for the Forty Niners who boast one of the game's slickest passers and signal-callers in Frankie Albert, the lefthander.



filling in for inback Bob Layne, threw an eightyard toss 1 Doak Walker in Summerhays the end zone. Despite the roughness of the battle, the Packers came out in good physical condition. Fullback

Bob Summerhays, who sat out the battle, will probably be ready for the Forty Niners. A crowd of 20,000 is expected for the home finale. The Packers averaged slightly less than 21,000 per game in their previous five home engagements, including twe



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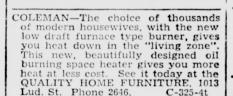
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return,
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Think of her still as the same, I say,
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7977-326-1t Six Timber Cutting Auctions To Be Dec. 1

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Bidding will be held at the

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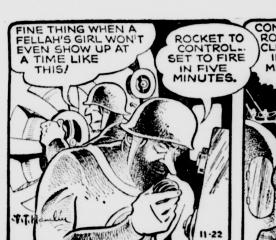
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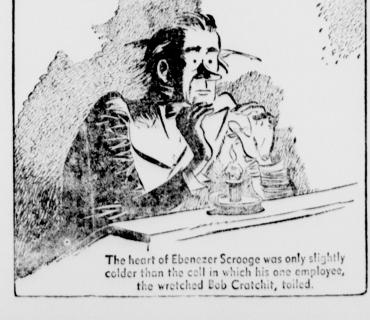
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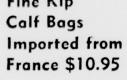




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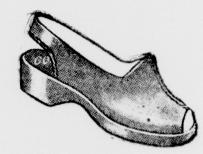
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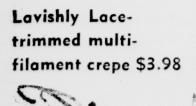
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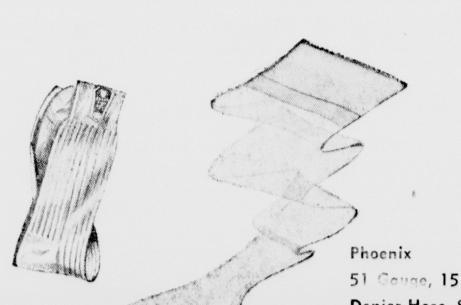
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Sex Hormones Help Bring Healthy Babies To Diabetic Mothers

Associated Press Science Reporter successfully. NEW YORK- (AP) -Sex hormones are giving diabetic women twice as good a chance of having with husbands trained to give babies successfully.

With the hormone aid, about 90 per cent of babies are born alive and normal, even to women whose paid to diet, with no salt or sugar, diabetes started in their own to prevent other complications in

Without it, babies are born dead or are lost by miscarriages 45 to

50 per cent of the time. The hormone treatment was developed by Dr. Priscilla White and associates of the famous George F. Baker clinic for diabetes in

Maturity Speeded

There is usually no trouble in child-bearing for women who have very mild diabetes, or who have not had it for long. But women with long-standing diabetes have had only a 50-50 chance or less of carrying a baby successfully through to a live birth.

Dr. White, in research tracing back 25 years, set out to learn why. She observed one peculiar thing about babies born prematurely to diabetic women. These babies seemed to be more mature, or older, than they should be. They seemed to have undergone a speed up in aging or development while in the womb.

One apparent cause of this speed-up, she discovered, was that most of the women did not have a normal balance of sex hormones. This lack of balance seemed to be the most important single harmful thing in about 98 per cent of effective treatment. the infant deaths.

Balance Upset

concluded, upset the whole body balance of hormones, including the growth hormone. The placenta or afterbirth, the organ that nourishes an unborn baby, was stimulated to mature too fast, along with the unborn child.

When she gave women the missing hormones - estrin and progesterone—the pregnancy became much more normal. About 90 per cent of 300 women getting the

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE hormones now have given birth

The daily hormone injections are started early in the pregnancy, them. Enough hormones for one pregnancy cost about as much as a TV set. Strict attention also is to prevent other complications in pregnancy. The women also get

insulin as needed to control their

The pregnancy is intentionally ended a few weeks earlier than the normal time, either by caesarian operation or by inducing la-

bor, to avoid late-stage troubles. Neglect Is Tragedy

Other research projects are steadily improving the lot of the diabetic, and his chances for long,

Scientists are trying to learn more about how insulin acts, how to improve it, more about the nature of diabetes, its effects on fertility and growth and other complications.

"There are certain to be discoveries which will improve the treatment of diabetes," says Dr. Howard F. Root of the Baker clinic. "But there still are two tragic problems to be selved.

"One is to discover the million Americans who have diabetes and don't know it. Early discovery of their diabetes means more effective, easier control of the disease. "The second is the tragedy of neglect, that too many people get discouraged and don't keep up

"We need more health education among the public, more en-Lack of two sex hormones, she thusiasm in the community to help the diabetic stick to his course and to win over diabetes."



Chatham

Meeting Cancelled CHATHAM — The November meeting of the Rock River PTA scheduled for Thursday evening was called because of the sleet and wind storm

Deer Hunters

Walter Namen of Marquette who is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nykanen, bagged a four-point buck weighing about 140 pounds Wednesday morning in the area north of Chatham. About 10:30 the s morning Bill Kalio, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kallio, got a sixpoint buck, weighing 165 pounds in Forest Lake area near Addis

Wilbert Spence arrived last week from Sandusky. O. for the hunting season. His brother George, Wayne, Mich., also is here

Bill Lintula and Toivo Erickson of Detroit, former Chatham residents, are visiting relatives here and hunting Richard Horwood got his deer,

Personals nesday) to spend the Thanksgiv-ing weekend with her parents,

Camp Ypanexta

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Truden, Physician Protests Forest Lake.

G. W. Putnam and son Ward Hospital Ouster For of London, O., former Chatham residents, are spending the hunt- Sterilizing Patient ing season here at Camp Ypanexta on the Trout Lake plains. Five of the nine hunters at the

camp have filled their licenses. Harold Kallio will arrive this his "dismissal" from the staff of week for Elgin, Ill., where he at- the Catholic Mercy hospital here tends school, to spend Thanksgiving weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Kallio.

Nestor Salminen and Gordon Christofferson who are at school pital staff entered the operating in Minneapolis are motoring here for a weekend visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Salminen of Slap Neck and Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Christofferson. Orville Walker of Alba, who is hunting in the Deerton area, visited friends at the Experiment

Leslie Niemi, a student at Suomi college, spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and

a six point buck, Friday near Matt Lelvis who celebrated her tying up the fallopian tubes. 79th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maher of Elizabeth Truden, a senior at Battle Creek spent a few days Michigan State college, East with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Endahl Lansing, is arriving today (Wed- and hunted in the Forest Lake

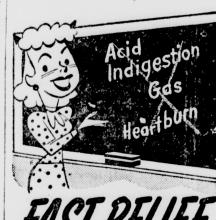
BROWNSVILLE, Tex.—(AP)—Dr. test to the State Board of Health for sterlizing a maternity patient.

The physician told the Brownsville Herald he was dismissed Friday night after a sister on the hosroom and ordered him to reopen the patient's incision and untie the

Sister Mary Stanislaus, superior of the sisters of mercy who operate the hospital denied the physician had been dismissed. "He has been denied the use of

the hospital for violating a national code of ethics established for atholic hospitals in regard to these matters," she told the Her-

Dr. Stephens told the newspaper spent Sunday in Negaunee at the he knew he violated the hospital nome of Mr. Lelvis' mother, Mrs. rule in sterlizing the patient by



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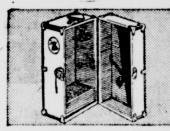




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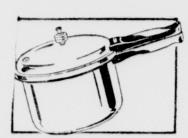
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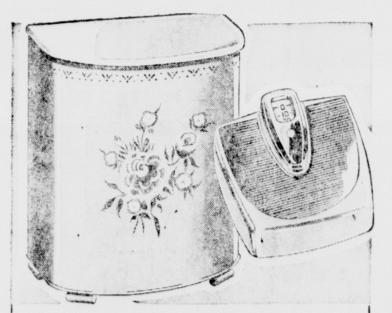
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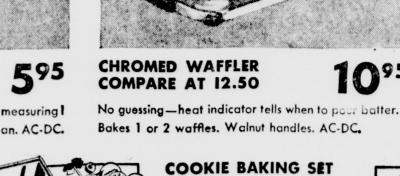
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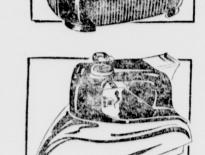


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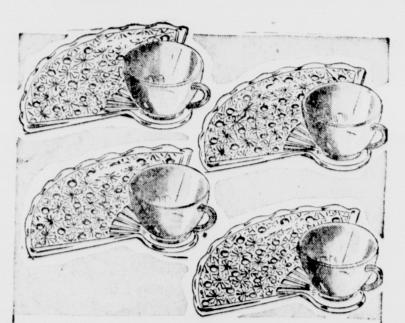
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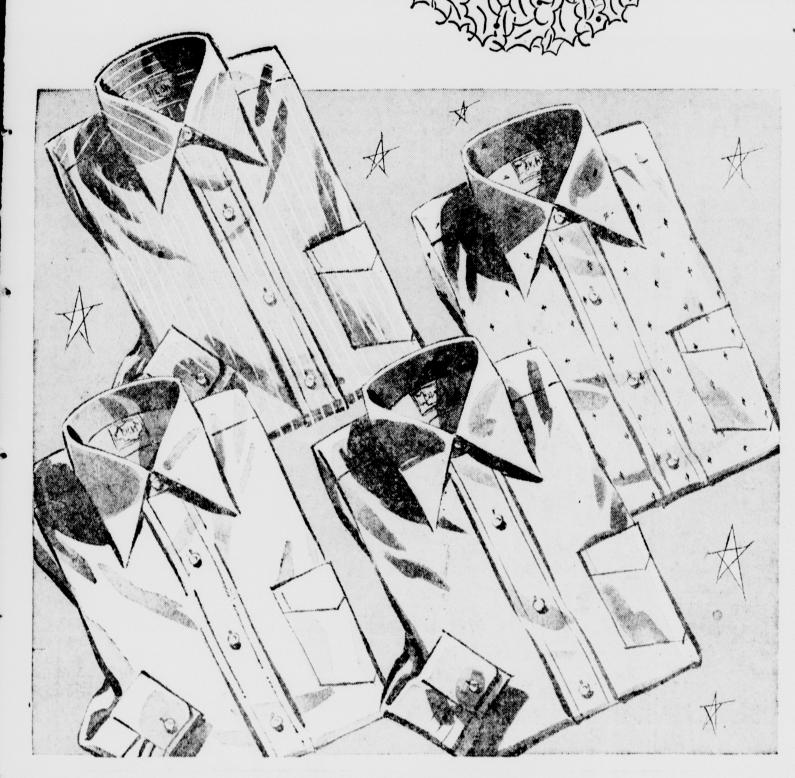
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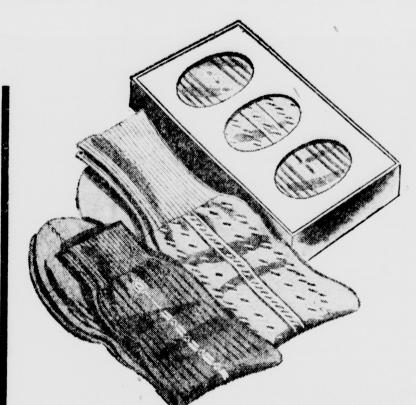
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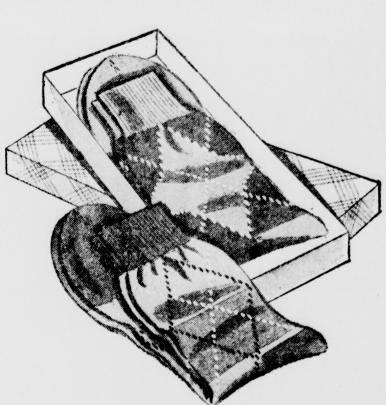
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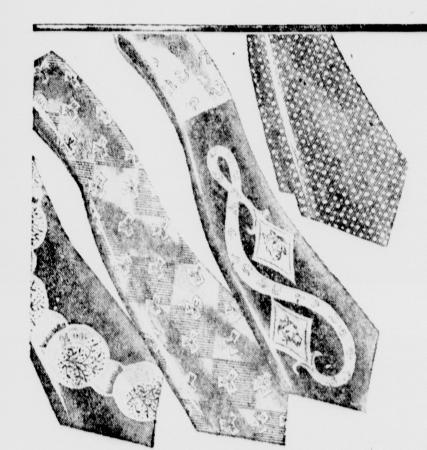
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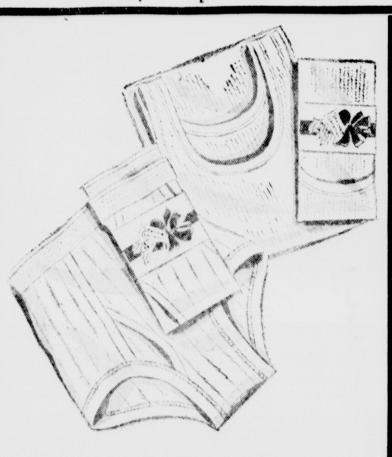


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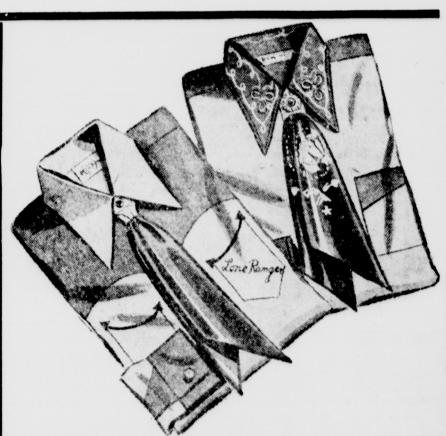


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Omar N. Bradley will give the jod the first universal military first previews of the new ap- training program would be start- beam of 70 feet and a depth of the first day of season and begged proach. It will be part of his job ed in a limited fashion. That is to 37 feet. At a 24-foot draft, it will him to ascertain the nature of the soundness of the program that | year-olds would be trained and tons. means maintaining much larger would in turn become part of the peacetime forces than this country | "readiness reserve." has ever contemplated before.

months, the pinch on manpower since it would necessarily thin o to be inevitable in view of the officers are urgently needed just critical need for the kind of mili- now for more immediate tasks.

this point the buildup continues to the top level to be reached some time in '52. President Truman has put this level at "around 3.000 .-000." But, as contemplated now, it will certainly be above rather than below the 3,000,000 mark.

in uniform over a considerable period of time-given the very Guard. high standard of welfare we set for our service men-would put a heavy strain on the taxpayer and the new approach has been designed to ease the strain.

The basis of it is a complete revision of the present system of reserves and National Guard. Present practice is to maintain all National Guard divisions at 100 per cent officer strength and approximately 50 per cent enlisted strength.

Consequently, these divisions are a long way from combat readiness. The four guard divisions called up three months ago are still in training and the enlisted personnel is still being built up through selective service. This is true even though the divisions contain many combat veterans out of World War II.

Before they are ready for battle an estimated additional six months of training will be necessary, making a total of nine months. If it were not for the presence of the combat veterans in these units, the essential train-

ing period might be twice as long. Under the program now being worked out the guard divisions

The changeover would beginfunneled through the joint chief granted that comparative peace Sykes, the largest vessel now on Roberts who got a spikehorn. Joint chief chairman General 1952. In this same transition perbuilt at Lorain.

The new ship is to have a Marais man aside in the woods

To feet and a depth of the first day of season and begged to persuade the 82nd Congress of say about 100,000 18-and 19-

On the basis of present thinking It is quite clearly recognized among the joint chief planner that with the rapid buildup of any insistence on UMT at a American forces in the next 18 earlier date would be a liability resources will be severe. But the even further the number of ex joint chief planners believe this perienced officers available. Those

exist when the Communist attack | program can be whipped through | vanced years put him in a rockon South Korea began. There will as though by magic. It calls for a be no chances taken in 1951 or '52. great deal of education and per-This means, then, that by next suasion. Enlisted personnel who held in jail to face a charge of July 1 the three services will have have just completed two years or reckless use of firearms. in uniform 2,700,000 men. From more of active service will not will be required to undergo far .38 caliber revolver through the more frequent and thorough re- walls of his tenant cabin. fresher training than have guard Obviously to keep such a force and prerogatives long held by some elements of the National

system are so obvious that it is believed they will weigh heavily on national economy. It is herethat against past prejudice. In this manner a reserve would be created capable of going into comoat in a matter of days instead of months. It would remove, ir part at least, the necessity for keeping large numbers of men in uniform for an indifinite time.

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Farmer, 88, Feels His Oats, Shoots Up Berrien Springs Home

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